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We want to thank our patrons for their patience during the busy times. Our one object is to have every garment fitted perfectly. The sale continues at prices quoted yesterday:

\$35.00 and \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats, **\$24.00**  
\$27.50 and \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats, **\$19.00**  
\$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats, **\$14.00**  
\$18.00 and \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats, **\$11.50**

Select early while the assortments are good.

11 S. Tejon St.

**Gorton's**  
CLOTHING CO. MFG. CO.

11 S. Tejon St.

## MILITARY COURT TAKES A RECESS

### SEVERAL PRISONERS ARE RE-CASTED

State Officials Go to Denver for Conference With Governor Ammons

TRINIDAD, Nov. 29.—The military commission that convened here today took an indefinite recess at 6 o'clock tonight. A mine guard of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the first prisoner to appear before the commission, charged with displaying a gun while intoxicated, was released after being admonished by the commission.

Two negroes, charged with participating in a gun fight at Forbes over a gambling debt, were the next to come before the court. One was released, the other being held for the shooting of an innocent bystander in the fight.

The case of Sun Barancos, who was being held as a suspect, was withdrawn.

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day to the proposal for strike arbitration submitted by himself and Secretary of Labor Wilson. He has been informed that both the coal operators and the striking miners are still considering the proposition.

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### AUTUMN, SEASON OF YOUTH

From the Boston Transcript

Popular tradition puts the spring as the season of youth. It is a question if the year's routine is not shifting youth's carnival to autumn, when the school year resuming brings all its powers into play. "Play" advisedly. For youth will continue to transmute its tasks into some kind of game, which is what makes young youthful. Young people are more responsive to the tang of autumn air. They pick up their heels on crisp mornings with keener delight in motion for its own sake than even they feel on the first languorous time for them. Studies, play and frolic. See them on the atrium or the side. Haze on a fine, brisk October day and turn the year round-end. They have made the season of the year's decline, the median of year's life, and swing about. In the aging youth's falter may turn to love, but in the autumn they turn to play and to work.

## Mrs. Housewife

Following are our prices for work when bundles contain 16 cents' worth and over:

### IRONED

Towels, plain ..... 10  
Towels, tea ..... 10  
Towels, bath ..... 10  
Towels, roller ..... 2c  
Towels ..... 1c  
Flour slips ..... 2c  
Sheets ..... 4c  
Tablecloths, small ..... 6c  
Tablecloths, large ..... 10c up  
Spreads, plain ..... 10c  
Bread, fringed ..... 15c  
Phone Main 1036 for a Complete Household List

## The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap  
16 W. Bijou St.

100% SATIN

## HAD GASTRON OF THE STOMACH.

For American & Sons, Mr. A. M. Ward, Box 31, West Burlington, Ia., writes:

"I had a tarr of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, and I had the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me, and I had cancer of the stomach. I had a ch and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I did not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse. Finally I concluded to try Peruna. I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, cancer. I took two bottles of Peruna and two of Manilla and I now feel like a new man. It is nothing better than Peruna. I keep a bottle of it in my house and the time."

"It is a remarkable story that Mr. Ward tells. It is a true story, but very few told. If he put into his story all of the details, it would make a story of suspense and agony, hope and despair, equal to the wild west. I am wishing to do so to Mr. Ward and certain he has had a good buy -- for ever."

"The ad above will be set free in the Paper Co. Catalogue who ought to liquidate at \$1.50. Procure --

W. A. M. Ward

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CLOTHING FOR MEN.

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RENT is the lowest of any shoe in the city. Therefore, our is the best for the money.

## The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses Laundry Soap

15 W. Bijou St.

WE PAY 25¢ FOR USED

Q. West

WE BLOW SHOE MAN

3-17-36 Midland Jack

WE PAY 25¢ FOR USED

## THE HUB

Robtage National Bank Bldg.

Women's and Misses' Dept, 2d Floor

Exceptional Purchase of  
Women's and Misses'

## New Suits and Coats

Our New York connection has just sent to us a beautiful lot of suits and coats; they took advantage of the unusual low prices prevailing in the garment market and made a most phenomenal purchase. These garments we offer, beginning Monday morning, at prices far below their regular worth.

New Winter Suits  
Reduced

A wonderfully attractive collection of new suits—nobby models that express the newest features of fashion. Many smart ideas in the draped-trim. Broadcloths, serge, cheviot, pin striped suiting and mixtures are the most popular materials. And they are shown in all the desirable colors. Marked for a quick disposal at the following reductions:

\$15.00 3 1/2% reduced to.... \$ 8.50      \$32.50 Suits reduced to.... \$17.75  
\$25.00 Suits reduced to.... \$14.75      \$35.00 Suits reduced to.... \$18.00

## Smart Coats Reduced

Values up to \$35. now

\$15.75

A host of stunning new styles to select from. In addition to the coats for general wear, there are styles for colling or more dressy use. All the most popular coatings—featuring many of the latest fashion oddities. There has never been anything like this offer before. Coats made to sell up to \$35.00 on sale beginning Monday at..... \$15.75

Unusual Sale of  
Silk Dresses

A large collection to select from, including dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear. Made from crepe de chine, charmeuse, meosaline, bengaline and crepe meteor in these colors: Navy, brown, taupe, wisteria, lavender, mahogany and black.

We offer these dresses at the following reductions:

\$20.00 Dresses reduced to..... \$14.50  
\$30.00 Dresses reduced to..... \$22.00  
\$32.50 Dresses reduced to..... \$23.00  
\$35.00 Dresses reduced to..... \$25.75

Three Great Values in  
New Winter Hats

\$1.95      \$2.85      \$9.75

For All Hats  
that sold from  
\$4.75 to \$6.00For All Hats  
that sold from  
\$7.00 to \$8.50For All Hats  
that sold from  
\$19.00 to \$22.50

This sale of trimmed hats is remarkable not only for the great price reductions, but exceptionally notable for the style and quality of the hats involved. Decide to buy your hat now—and select it from this beautiful collection at these greatly reduced prices.

Millinery Department under management of Mrs. Meislahn and Miss Phillips.

PRES. WILSON BIDS WHITE  
HOUSE COUPLE GOOD-BYE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—President Wilson accomplished today the two purposes that brought him to New York from Washington—he said goodbye to the White house-bride and bridegroom, his daughter and Francis Bowes Saville who sailed for Europe on their honeymoon, and as commander-in-chief of the armed land and water forces of the country he attended the Army-Navy football game at the Polo grounds where he was a nonpartisan, but interested spectator. Tonight, the president went to the theater. He terminated his 30-hour visit to the city by taking a late train back to Washington.

President Wilson was applauded and cheered as he entered the theater to-night with Miss Eleanor Wilson, Sec-

Dr. BULL'S  
COUGH SYRUP

Mothers find it the most reliable remedy for choking cough, dreadful croup or the terrible whooping cough. Gives best results in shortest time.

NO. 1, 16 OZ. \$1.50.  
No. 2, 32 OZ. \$2.00.

Sample Free. Send for  
catalogue. Price \$1.50  
for children. Have used 10 years.

Sample Free. Price \$1.50  
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for children



# MINARET INFLUENCE EXTENDS TO COATS

## NEW OUTGARMENTS MADE WITH THE OUTSTANDING TUNIC; WASH FROCKS FOR WINTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Lapproaching has been the influence of the Minaret, and the end is not yet quite surprising to M. Polet. We sincerely believe, as to the rest of the world has been the revolutionary effect upon fashions produced by his costume of this remarkable French play. It is reported with just how much accuracy we cannot say that M. Polet, when mixed with the impracticability of the distended tunic, reported that he had never intended it for private life, having designed it for the stage alone. "But the ladies fell in love with it and



Minaret Dancing Gown of Old Blue Satin and Oriental Chiffon.

Wanted at end, with a shingleded gesture of the hands, "what is it to do?" Be that as it may, the witted tune, whether we designate it by the name of the crinoline, the lamp shade, or the Minaret, has become an active and recognized fad of cosmopolitan acceptance. Heretofore, however, it has been with few exceptions confined exclusively to gowns.

Now comes the Minaret coat. Va-

## THREE WOMEN TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Streator, Ill.—"I shall always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound wherever I go. It has done me so much good at Change of Life, and it has also helped my daughter. It is one of the grandest medicines for women that can be bought. I shall try to induce others to try it."—Mrs. J. H. CAMPBELL, 206 N. Second St., W. S., Streator, Illinois.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"It was at the Change of Life that I turned to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, taking it as a tonic to build up my system, with beneficial results."—Mrs. G. H. HAYWARD, 1825 W. Venango St., (Loga) Phila., Pa.

San Francisco, Cal.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for many years whenever I would feel bad. I have gone through the Change of Life without any troubles and thank the Compound for it. I recommend it to young girls and to women of all ages."—Mrs. C. BARRIE, 3052 25th St., San Francisco, Cal.

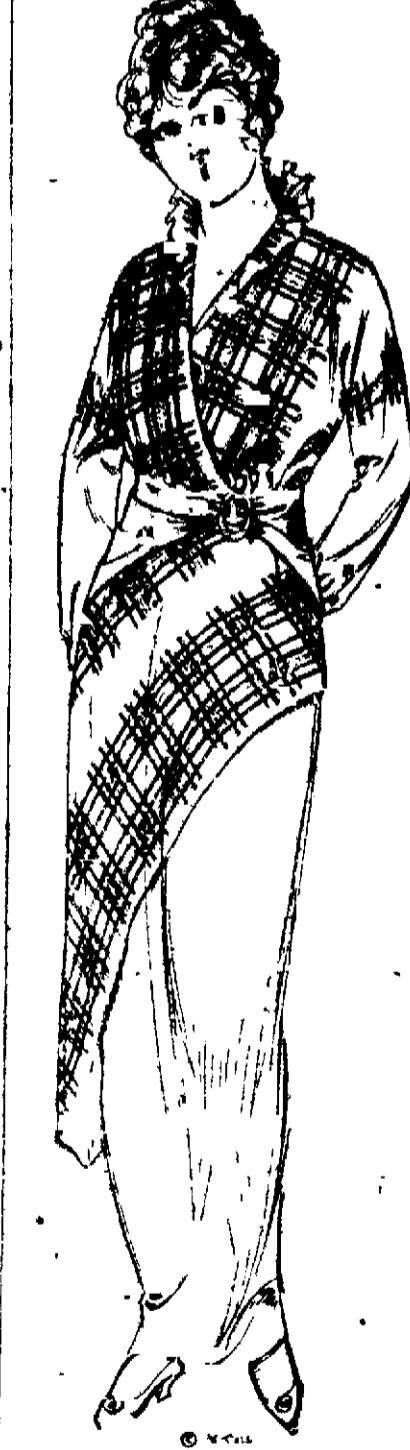
The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be read, and answered by a woman in strict confidence.

rious expressions of this idea have been made manifest. That which is most frequently seen, and which is least extreme, takes form not unlike an elongated Russian blouse. The blouse proper is quite scanty, and usually ends above the waistline, with an upward tilt at the front. From this hangs a very full tunic falling well below the knees. Ordinarily, but not necessarily, there is a broad belt or girdle of some kind and there may be a single large rever. In fur these coats are stunning the thickness of the pelts and the fullness of the tunic causing the latter to stand off from the body almost as though artificially stiffened. Seal marten and ermine are some of the furs in which this new coat has made its appearance. In duvetine it is almost equally rich. Dark green, trimmed with skunk, made one model. The fur was applied in a broad band at the edge of the tunic, and also along the front closing of the coat, which was straight up and down from neck to lower edge. The duvetine was of very heavy quality, and in this coat, also, the tunic was unstiffened. A cloth model, however, had the tunic interlined with crinoline to give the desired outstanding effect.

The coat with the flaring lower edge is seen in another entirely different form, cut skirt and waist sections in one, the fullness being introduced at the seams below the waist. This expression is more extreme and less likely to meet with immediate acceptance. Some such outer garment is absolutely essential if we are to wear gowns with the distended tunic, as fashion seems determined we shall. In every evening assembly the Minaret costume is well represented, and there is no denying its charm once one has grown accustomed to its artificiality of line. Especially is it attractive when the tunic edge is bent irregularly here and there, breaking the horlike effect.

We are illustrating a very charming crinoline worn by a pretty debutante. The foundation was old blue satin of an exquisite lustrous quality. Over this was hung a tunic of embroidered chiffon in an oriental pattern, comprising rich tones of yellow, orange, blue, rose, purple, red and green combined in blinding harmony. The tunic was edged with a blue and silver fringe. The bodice consisted of a



Tub Frock of a New Fabric, Embroidered Plaid-Bordered Voile.

foundation of old blue chiffon upon which was imposed soft drapery of the embroidered tissue. The very short sleeves were finished with the blue and silver fringe, and the neck of the bodice was outlined with a double row of plaid blue tone of the chiffon. About the waist was drawn a wide plaid bow at the back. The dress was a tub frock, and the skirt was double, the outer ruffles of the plain chiffon.

Dancing costumes are now the subject of much interest. But it is not to be supposed that the feminine enthusiast for the dance is properly attired when simply gowned in a pretty, dressy gown. Every article of apparel must conform to terpichorean requirements. Dancing shoes, of course, and these are now most fashionable when made of the Greek cothurn with leather broad flat heels attached.

However, assumes many fantastic shapes, one of the latest novelties being those of large-mesh hexagonal netting, and

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1913

Wilbur's

1/2 100 Tailored 1/2  
PRICE WOOL SUITS PRICE



## December Sale of Suits

100 Suits Discounted 33 1/2 %

IN THIS LOT:

15.00 Suits .....	10.00
20.00 Suits .....	13.35
25.00 Suits .....	18.65
30.00 Suits .....	20.00
35.00 Suits .....	23.35
40.00 Suits .....	26.65
45.00 Suits .....	30.00
50.00 Suits .....	23.25
60.00 Suits .....	40.00
75.00 Suits .....	50.00

## 15 Imported Costumes

from a prominent New York importer, brought to this country as models from which to adapt or copy entire for spring lines. We secured this little lot at a price

that enables us to sell them at less than import duty alone.

## December Sale of Suits

100 Wool Suits 1/2 Price

15.00 Suits .....	7.50
25.00 Suits .....	12.50
30.00 Suits .....	15.00
35.00 Suits .....	17.50
40.00 Suits .....	20.00
45.00 Suits .....	22.50
50.00 Suits .....	25.00

10 3-piece Suits 1/2 Price

## December Sale of Coats

25% Reduction on All Cloth Coats

10.00 Coats .....	7.50
12.50 Coats .....	9.40
15.00 Coats .....	11.25
17.50 Coats .....	13.15
20.00 Coats .....	15.00
22.50 Coats .....	16.75
25.00 Coats .....	18.75
30.00 Coats .....	22.50
35.00 Coats .....	26.25
40.00 Coats .....	30.00
50.00 Coats .....	37.50
60.00 Coats .....	45.00

## Fur Pieces, Fur Sets and Fur Coats at These Special Prices

Having enjoyed a phenomenal early fur business, with sales to date far ahead of any previous entire season, we make the following remarkable offer in order to clean up all remaining stock and incidentally give holiday shoppers the benefit. While our fur stock is broken (for a Wilbur stock), we still have an assortment that would make a strong showing against the average "complete" stock hereabout, and none but reliable furs here. The prices this sale we figure are as low or lower than the wholesale price if we were to order at the present time.

## Furs and Fur Coats

5.00 Furs .....	4.20
6.00 Furs .....	4.80
7.50 Furs .....	6.00
10.00 Furs .....	8.00
12.50 Furs .....	10.00
15.00 Furs .....	12.00
20.00 Furs .....	16.00
25.00 Furs .....	20.00
30.00 Furs .....	24.00
40.00 Furs .....	32.00
50.00 Furs and Coats .....	40.00

60.00 Furs and Coats .....	48.00
75.00 Furs and Coats .....	60.00
90.00 Furs and Coats .....	72.00
100.00 Furs and Coats .....	80.00
125.00 Furs and Coats .....	100.00
150.00 Furs and Coats .....	120.00
175.00 Furs and Coats .....	140.00
200.00 Furs and Coats .....	160.00
225.00 Furs and Coats .....	180.00
250.00 Furs and Coats .....	200.00



## FLOWER COURTSIPS OF THE OLD SOUTH

From the New York Sun.

The reason why young people don't marry as soon as they did when I was

growing up" A handsome woman who

is chaperone to two granddaughters and

resort shoot her head as she repeated

the question seemingly hopeless of

finding an answer.

"One reason is because these boys don't go about it in the right way," her husband said coming to her assistance.

"Why would you have me send to me my dear if after chasing you around a tennis court on a hot afternoon I had asked you to marry me?"

The grandmother smiled and shook her head.

"Of course you would have given me the mitten and I should have deserved it," the grandfather went on. Just

think of the way that young man treated Agnes about the hottest night

we have had this summer she came out

here and I told her she was engaged.

That young fellow had been jumping around the ballroom with her—they called it the tango, I believe.

"That was when it happened. Why in our day a man

would never have thought of proposing in such a way."

"How did we manage it?" he repeated the question thoughtfully, then continued.

"There were the granddaughters."

"Yes, we girls liked to be serenaded," the grandmother said, smiling as though at pleasant memories.

"Then we used to send a lot of flowers to the young man," she said.

"I think that was the ultimate."

"The flowers were all right, but the young man was not so strenuous."

"We went about things more gently. At first we would get a number of relatives and we would make the rounds of the neighborhood, serenading every house where there was a girl. At first we were not so strenuous."

"Then, as things progressed, we were more strenuous."

"Then we would serenade her alone."

"After this happened a time or two, we would help along by bunches of flowers of the right variety and maybe a box of candy now and then."

that she never returned his engagement ring.

"You don't think the men of today would put up with such treatment, do you?"

"They are half-fellow-well-met with girls these days. They know too much about each other. I've heard the change attributed to coeducation. Maybe that is true, though I believe it is athletics."

## GAZETTE WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS.

"In those days it was not considered correct for a girl to announce her engagement," the grandmother remarked.

"Even now it always gives me a start to hear a young girl speak of her engagement publicly and call her fiance by his first name."

"No, in our time even the nearest friends were not told until a day or so before the invitations were out," her husband replied. "Sometimes that didn't work very well though. Do you remember how Annie Shewmake treated Henry Butteill?"

"Coeducation or Athletics?"

"I had just come home on my second furlough. Henry and I were passing the Baptist church. We noticed something was going on, so we stepped in."

"Then we used to send a lot of flowers to the young man," she said.

"I think that was the ultimate."

"The flowers were all right, but the young man was not so strenuous."

"We went about things more gently. At first we would get a number of relatives and we would make the rounds of the neighborhood, serenading every house where there was a girl. At first we were not so strenuous."

"Then



# Shop Early

We urge you to do your Christmas shopping early when you get a selection from complete stocks, have plenty of time for choosing and avoid the worry of the Christmas rush. Our stock is now filled with hundreds of suitable Christmas presents. Come in now and have us put something away for you and have your engraving done.

**'The Johnson Jewelry Co.**

**The Little Store With the Big Stock**

## MEN'S CLOTHING

**\$12.50**

Young Men's and Men's Units

**\$15.00**

Men's and Young Men's Suits

All wool cloth, and absolutely fast colors; the Suits at this price are usually sold at the larger stores at \$20. **GORDON MACKINAW CO.** **\$8.50**  
Mackinaw Coats, color Oxford only, plain and Norfolk. **\$5.00**  
Sweater Coats. **\$1.50 to \$5.00**  
Flannel Shirts. **\$1.00 to \$3.00**

## MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Hanes Union Shirts and drawers, the suit. **\$1.00**  
Duoiford Health Union Suits. **\$1.50**  
Globe Wool Union Suits. **\$2.50 and \$3.00**  
Military and laydown collars; colors gray, blue and army tan.

**NOT THE BIGGEST BUT GROWING THE FASTEST.**

**HARRY NATHAN**  
31 E. HUETANO ST. COLORADO BLDG.

**WHAT DO YOU MEAN PEACEFUL, OR "GRAPE JUICE," BLOCKADE?**

**Mexican Problem All-Absorbing Topic of Conversation in Washington Political Circles**

**By JONATHAN WINFIELD.**

**WASHINGTON.** Nov. 29.—The public discussion on the Mexican situation has been so heated during the past few weeks, that the temperature in Washington has risen to the warmth of an incubator, and as a result, many ideas have been hatched. President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan have been busy formulating policies, but senators, representatives, cabinet members, diplomats from foreign countries, government clerks, street car conductors, bootblacks and newsboys—all have been busy, too. On every street corner the Mexican situation is discussed and almost every man has his idea of how the difficulty ought to be smoothed out.

Some of these plans are given expression upon the floor of the house or senate, some are discussed informally at congressional committee meetings, and still more of them are made the bone of contention at social gatherings of men in Washington, who, as is

officers of the government, have a first hand interest in the case.

"Alfalfa Bill" Has Scheme.

Representative William Murray of Oklahoma, "familiarly known in this city and in his home state as 'Alfalfa Bill,'" Murray, is one of the most prolific producers of schemes for getting us out of the present difficulties—or into more of them. Even the sage Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has expended the effort necessary to the promulgation of a plan for solution of the Mexican problem and members of the house unnumbered have fixed up everything to their hearts' content.

Representative Murray, in his opinion, has the proper thing to do, as sketched on paper. The main idea he conceives, is for the United States to seize all Mexican customs houses along the border and coast and collect therefrom all revenues. He proposes the adequate policing of the republic and he especially emphasizes the need of

## Panamerican Suffrage League Movement Is Launched in London

**LONDON.** Nov. 29.—Steps are being taken for the formation of a Pan-American League for woman Suffrage. The Church League for Woman Suffrage is initiating the project, the prospectus of which we claim to be sound.

The secretary of the league is to leave England at the end of January in order to start meetings in America. The colonies also will receive attention in due course. The league is now engaged in drawing up a petition to the house of commons in favor of woman suffrage which is to be signed by the bishops and clergy of the Churches of England and Ireland and of the Scottish Episcopal church.

Along with dyspepsia comes nervousness, sleeplessness and general ill health. Why? Because a disordered stomach does not permit the food to be assimilated and carried to the blood. On the other hand, the blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion. In turn, the nerves are not fed on good, red blood and we see those symptoms of nervous breakdown. It is not bad work that does it, but poor stomach work. With poor thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip—bronchitis—cervicopneumonia. Fortify the body now with

**DR. PIERCE'S**

## Golden Medical Discovery

An alternative extract from native medicinal plants, prescribed in both liquid and tablet form by Dr. R. V. Pierce, over 40 years ago.

More than 40 years of experience has proven its superior worth as an alternative to the ordinary medical treatment of the stomach, liver and bowels, and through them the whole system. It can also be had in sugar-coated tablet form of sheet doses in medicine, if not, send 50 cents for one cent stamp to Dr. Pierce's Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

**The Common Sense Medical Adviser.**

**1913**

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# The Kodak Gift Case....



A quality and richness that will appeal to the most fastidious.

## Containing:

VEST POCKET KODAK ANASTIGMAT lens. HAND CARRYING CASE of imported satin finish leather in a shade of soft brown that is in perfect harmony with the deep blue of the silk lined container.

We are now making the first showing of these KODAK GIFT CASES. We have been informed that it will be impossible to obtain these Gift Cases by the time the Holidays are here.

Come in and let us show you this case and lay one away for Christmas.

**The Price: Fifteen Dollars**

## The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Quality and Quick Service  
PHONES MAIN 90 AND 780 CORNER OPP. P. O.

We maintain the oldest and delivery service in this town.

New Drivers just arrived, regularly  
selling as high as \$20.00. **12.50**

## Polant's

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Forecast Colorado—Cloudiness Sunday, show or rain at night or Monday.

The following extracts are from the 20th annual report of the Colorado State Climatologist, dated Nov. 28:

Temperature at 8 a. m. .... 41  
80° F. at 4 p. m. .... 27  
70° F. at 8 p. m. .... 27  
70° F. at 10 p. m. .... 27  
Minimum temperature ..... 27  
Mean temperature ..... 27  
Max. temp. present, inches ..... 26.10  
Max. heat, inches ..... 26.90  
Mean velocity of wind per hour ..... 55  
Relative humidity at noon ..... 55  
Low point at noon ..... 55  
Precipitation in inches ..... 0

## CITY BRIEFS

BRUIN INN, ideal place for parties. Adv.

HOME BAKERY has removed from 224 North Wahsatch to 419 E. Platte. Adv.

LUNCH and Christmas Bazaar at First Christian church on Tuesday, December 2. Lunch 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Adv.

THE PLAZA hotel will give you two rooms with bath, \$20.00; three with bath, \$30.00; single room, \$5.00 a month up. Adv.

MOLES and superfluous hair removed with electricity. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Anna Lissman, 27 East Kiowa. Phone Reg. 22. Adv.

CHRISTMAS trees and wreaths at 518 North Tejon. Please order early. Churches and schools a specialty. M. 3804. Adv.

THE LADIES of Mrs. Gunnell's district will hold their annual sale at the home of Mrs. Fred Prince, 1718 Wood Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Home cooked food and fancy articles will be on sale. Adv.

Established in 1871, With the Town

**Bungalow**

BETWEEN

Cascade and Nevada Aves.

North of College

**\$3600**  
7 Rooms Modern

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS  
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Good Cheer

Good cheer is hard to find, having lots of it is hard to find. You'll find here a world full variety of the best things to eat brought from all parts of the world, making it easy for you to select excellent food at a moderate price.

We can mention only a few things here—plum pudding, fruit cake and mince pie, all made by our own baker. Fine dining table ratings imported from Spain, Richelieu cedar, fancy cheeses of all kinds, new nuts, olives, pickles and relishes. Burgess-made chocolates and other candies, as well as meats, fish and game.

Come in and visit our store.

**Burgess**  
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE  
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

## GIFTS

**The Craftwood Shops**

19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

the speech the meeting will be thrown open to general discussion.

AT the orchestra concert this afternoon, Miss Amy Ahrens will play a solo with orchestra accompaniment. Adv.

**BEYLER BROS.** Undertakers and Embalmers, 18 E. Kiowa. Phone 299. Adv.

Going to move? We have the best equipment for moving furniture. Padded vans or open wagon. Phone 180. The Pike Pe. Traulster and Storage Co. Adv.

**TEN ANTISUFFRAGE REASONS**

Mr. Hoodwink Explains Why Women Should Not Vote

From Life.

1. Woman's place is in the home. Antisuffrage speakers are proclaiming this from many public platforms. The millions of working women in the United States may obtain homes by applying to the antisuffrage association, or they might solve their economic problem by choosing to marry rather than to be unmarried.

2. Women's duties are already too heavy. They have no time for politics. As a matter of fact, it would be better if men also had no vote, for the arduous duty of supporting families leaves them little leisure for public affairs.

3. A woman's brain is inferior to man's and is not equal to grappling with questions of government. To woman should be intrusted only such unimportant matters as the provision of wholesome food in a well-ordered home, and the training of children who shall be the future rulers of their country.

4. Any woman can accomplish all that is necessary by indirect influence. It is more womanly to wheedle and manage her husband or father than to lower herself by a straightforward vote at the polls.

5. Women have made themselves a nuisance wherever they have been given equal consideration with men. In colleges they often outrank the men, and in churches they form the larger part of the congregations and monopolize the benevolent work.

6. Women should not vote unless they are prepared to go to war. The fact that a very small proportion of all men ever carry arms and that a very large proportion of all women risk their lives in child bearing has nothing to do with the question.

7. Where women vote there is always a great deal of "fool" legislation, such as child labor laws, antiseptic laws and food inspection laws.

8. The liquor and vice interests of

What the Press Agents Say

PRINCESS

Another noted star has joined the gallery of famous players, to enact his greatest characterization before the camera. James O'Neill, the world famous romantic actor, whose interpretation of the leading character in "The Count of Monte Cristo" is considered one of the greatest artistic impersonations in the history of dramatic art, will re-enact his admirable portrayal in this role for the Famous Players Film company, and posterity. Few stories are better known or more popular than this stirring human tale of Dumas, and perhaps no other fiction character has ever made such an impression on all the reading races of the world as the leading figure of this great masterpiece.

At the hope and despair experienced by the honest actor, led, when fate torments and tortures all his dreams and desires and disappointments, are typified by Mr. O'Neill's vigorous artistry they develop into a serious semblance of the moving emotions that Dumas intended to weave into the story, and with which he so capably succeeded in surrounding his character. The picture will be shown at the Princess Tuesday and Wednesday.

SCENE FROM "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AT THE PRINCESS

PICTURES NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1914

FOR WEDDING AND BAPTISM

XMAS GIFTS

See our window display  
this week.

DEIGHMANN &  
DOUGLAS  
PH. 1893. 111 N. Tejon

## APIANO

As a Present

STEINWAY, A. B. CHASE, MEHLIN  
OR KURTZMAN (the recognized leaders), found only at

**Knight-Campbell  
Music Co.**

122 N. Tejon. Phone 583.

N. B.—We are selling good new pianos (choice of woods), at \$150.00 to \$225.00, \$6.00 per month. (Other sizes up to \$250.00 to \$350.00 for above grade.)

**BEYLER BROS.** Undertakers and Embalmers, 18 E. Kiowa. Phone 299. Adv.

**Dinner at**

## Phelps

will add to the complete restfulness of the day.

**Roast Turkey in our Cafeteria or Dining Room.**

111 E. BIJOU ST.

Miss M. RAILEY, Prop.

WE SELL

**GOUGH'S**

MAIN 50 BIJOU & TEJON

Ice Creams and Ices Ready for Your Sunday Dinner.

**WE SELL**

**Mazda**

EDISON (G. E.) LAMPS

They will give you more light for less money and pay for themselves in a short time. Let us install them for you. We sell all sizes.

See our display in the windows of the light company.

**BatyElectric Co.**

2. W. EARL JOHNSON  
WENYER & ALLEN

Phone Night and Day, M. 1413

12 E. Bijou

**WE SELL**

**TRUSSES**

Southwest Corner

CASCADE AND HUERFANO

PHONE 1770

**WE SELL**

**What the Press Agents Say**

PRINCESS

What the Press Agents Say

PRINCESS

SCENE FROM "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AT THE PRINCESS

PICTURES NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

The announcement that the "Count of Monte Cristo" has been translated in pictorial pantomime, however, possesses more than a great literary importance, aside from the fact that the story, which has been translated into every modern tongue, is now presented in the universal language of pictures. But added to this distinction is the prestige lent to this masterful tale by the fact that the guiding character of this masterful tale is portrayed by its greatest interpreter with more illustrate his strange career through the vivid and faithful agency of the film.

At the hope and despair experienced by the honest actor, led, when fate torments and tortures all his dreams and desires and disappointments, are typified by Mr. O'Neill's vigorous artistry they develop into a serious semblance of the moving emotions that Dumas intended to weave into the story, and with which he so capably succeeded in surrounding his character.

The picture will be shown at the Princess Tuesday and Wednesday.

SCENE FROM "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AT THE PRINCESS

PICTURES NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Our service is the best in the city.

Our machine shop most complete.

**Big 1 Garage**

Opposite the Antlers

Phone 2044

For Quick Deliveries.

The Auto Delivery Co.

Our service is the best in the city.

Our machine shop most complete.

**C. M. Prior**

EXPERT PIANO TUNER.

Phone Main 3510 J.

Residence, 1116 E. Monument

DECIDE

on something that will be appreciated.

**J. N. Niltbrand**

PICTURES

1252 North Tejon Street

For Our Flowers

Call CRUMP

Phone 3500

SCENE FROM "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AT THE PRINCESS

PICTURES NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

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SCENE FROM "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AT THE PRINCESS

## COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1913

Want Ad  
Section

PAGES 1 TO 12

## Pricking the Los Angeles Bubble

ewspapers and Chambers of Commerce of Southern California Metropolis Compelled to Call a Halt to the Boosting Game. Professional Men, Clerks, Bookkeepers, Mechanics and "People Who Desire to Run a Small Store of Some Kind" Warned to Keep Away.

What's the Matter With Los Angeles?" asks Los Angeles Record. Apparently, judging by replies from the Record's correspondents, there is no deal the fatter with Los Angeles. There is general agreement, too, that what's the matter is that the city has been overboostered, and the natural reaction has set in. Trade papers for some time been warning members of the to stay away from Los Angeles, and according to the Record, and to union men who write to it, advice is well founded. Every trade is overfilled, and wages are lower than in any other

aven the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce re- that there is a glut of population, and in its booklet, "Los Angeles City and County," has following "Dont's."

Don't think that you can make a living on acre of land in California. The average man not do it on the best.

Don't imagine it is an easy thing to find a job, at good pay in Los Angeles, or elsewhere in southern California. On the contrary, is probably the least promising city of the in the United States for persons who are seeking employment, in the shape of clerking, or keeping, or anything of that kind, as well for lawyers, and doctors, and parsons, and other professional men, or for people who de-

to run a small store of some kind. The son for this is that southern California is the sea for thousands of those who desire a mild climate, many of whom are glad to make enough pay their board and lodging. On the other

there is an active demand for mechanics all kinds, for laborers, and for men and who also are able to do anything a little like the old "I follow."

Don't imagine that you can buy in Southern California land which will net the owner \$100 acre per annum at the same price you pay for east for land which will not yield an income of over \$15 per acre.

Don't omit, in case you have no ac- chance here to have your local lawyer, to your signature. It will give you much

at, according to the Record, even this re- ed enthusiasm is too optimistic. The Record says that the advice to clerks, storekeepers, professional men and others to keep away from the city is justified, but it maintains that there is an demand for laborers as for these others. The "ts," the Record says, don't go far enough.

For instance, in stating that "there is an active demand for mechanics of all kinds, for laborers, and for men, and women who are able to do anything a little better than the other feller," we believe it would be more truthful to be said: "There is an active demand for mechanics who will work for less than union rates; who will take another man's job by giving his work for less money; who will not insist on the enforcement of laws enacted to protect the safety of the workers; who won't object to working overtime without being paid for it; who are glad to work long hours for just enough money to keep body and soul together; who can help make big profits for their employers. There is also an active demand for la-

bors who are willing to work for the same wage and live under the same conditions as Japs, Chinese and Mexicans, and for women who will work in laundries, canneries and department stores for just enough to exist on and will never ask to be paid a living wage, or make any fuss if the eight-hour or other labor laws are violated."

If there is "an active demand" for mechanics, laborers and women to work on jobs that pay fair wages there are hundreds of mechanics, laborers and women in Los Angeles today who would be mighty glad to locate that demand.

Furthermore, if the chamber of commerce knows of any such "active demand," and will let the Record know where it exists, we will undertake to see that such demand is speedily satisfied.

If the chamber of commerce cannot do this, we would respectfully suggest that before it sends any more of its booklets east, it cross out the statement about the "active demand for mechanics of all kinds, for laborers, etc."

But even the chamber of commerce is more conservative in its letters to inquirers than in the booklets that are distributed to the public. The Record quotes from a form for circular letters, sent out by the chamber to inquirers:

"We know of no one to whom we could refer you for such a position, and unless you are in a position to make the trip and take care of yourself for several months, at least until you found something to your liking, we would not advise your making the change."

"As a general rule the supply is in excess of the demand in most all lines of employment, due to the fact that thousands of people are coming to Los Angeles yearly, and, necessarily, they must find some employment to enable them to live here. We do not mean to discourage you from coming to California, but we do feel that you should understand fully the conditions you are likely to meet upon your arrival."

"We are mailing you a list of our ad- cover, a line of printed matter that will give you some idea of conditions that exist, the cost of living, rentals, etc."

Commenting on this letter the Record says: There seems to be more good advice in this letter than in the booklet, and it is to be hoped that the "line of printed matter" sent with the letter does not include the booklet that tells of "an active demand for mechanics, etc." as it would seem to be rather in conflict with the statements in the letter.

Answers to the Record's query, "What's the Matter With Los Angeles?" are as numerous as the writers. There is general agreement, however, that something is the matter with Los Angeles, and the advice is universal that people with small means, men and women looking for work, should stay away from the southern California metropolis. It is a place only for those with plenty of money, who are looking for a good time and don't need to worry about salaries or wages.

Complaint of the glutted labor market and of the low wages is general. Says J. W. F.:

The climate is ideal and we can all enjoy it, but we find it is not very acceptable as payment

when the butcher and baker call for their money at the end of the month. I am a carpenter by trade and by hustling like a wild man to find a job and then exerting every ounce of my strength to hold it I find I can work a little better than half the time at the princely wage of \$3.50 per day (the lowest scale paid anywhere in America.) It is true we work but eight hours but during that time let the boss catch you taking a long breath or showing signs of being tired and you are generally presented with a nice little yellow slip and a can tied to it at quitting time that evening.

Eastern mechanics come here and start to do their work in a good, substantial way and are promptly warned to get a hustle on and "throw it together." Also contractors find it pays to keep a man employed as a subforeman so that the regular foreman will not be bothered with men asking for a job of whom there are sometimes upward of two dozen a day.

Similar testimony comes from C. B.:

I am a carpenter by trade and have been working in this city for the past three years, and although I can command top wages, I find conditions getting worse each year, in spite of the increase of building permits. I, as well as others I meet, are convinced that there is a movement on foot all the time by big business to harass labor of all kinds and keep wages as low as they dare.

On the opening of the Panama canal a further drop in wages is expected and large numbers of skilled workers leave the district owing to the influx of cheap foreign labor.

The master builders have a labor bureau here which is run in opposition to the labor council so they can obtain carpenters for 50 cents per day cheaper than union labor.

At a job I was working on only last week I met a carpenter who had cut an ad. out of a Chicago paper calling for 500 carpenters to Los Angeles, high wages, \$5 to \$10 per day, cheap living, etc. Needless to say, he unfiled the ad. to the Chicago labor council and telling them of the real conditions in this city. The ad., I am told, is a perpetual one, and although I have never seen it, I have met many carpenters who have fallen into the trap, and come here only to find they have been deceived, and the result is we have an overcrowded labor market and a cut in wages.

Los Angeles is reaping the reward of too much boasting, glowing accounts with many untruths being scattered in books and pamphlets by "Big Business" all over the globe with the results that we have now. The goose that laid the golden egg is slowly being killed.

J. F. M. asserts that the surplusage of labor is caused by misleading advertisements, inserted in newspapers over the country, calling upon laboring men to come to California, where there is an unlimited demand for labor at high wages. He tells of a friend who was almost induced to come by such an advertisement in his home paper in a Texas city. To show how this policy has overstocked the labor market he cites the following incident:

In answering an ad. in one of the morning dailies a few days since, in person, I met at least 15 of my guild seeking the job and as many more

came before I came away in quest of that lone job.

Thirty men at least for one chance to do. Was this because of hard times? No. The number of permits issued and the value of the buildings erected up to September 30 of this year amounted to a grand total of \$27,000,000. This is more money than ever before was put into buildings in the same length of time in the history of the city. Add to this the amounts expended in building in the towns adjacent to Los Angeles, such as Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, etc., and it amounts to an astonishing sum.

Mrs. H. F. D. corroborates this testimony:

My husband, who is a purifier, and myself, were persuaded to come here through reading literature boosting Los Angeles and saying there was plenty for all. In nearly four months he only had three days' work, though he haunted the newspaper and job shops daily, but always the same story, there wasn't work enough for all who were looking for it. We were more fortunate than some in that we had a little money when we came, but when that was gone my husband had to go out of the state to get work, where he is now.

As I have had a good opportunity I have studied conditions as they are here and find that our experience is only one among hundreds of others. By the method Los Angeles takes in encouraging easterners to come out here, she not only works a hardship on herself, and the working people who come out here, but on all the coast cities and towns.

Working people coming here and not finding work seldom go right back where they came from, but wander up and down the coast looking for work. If married, the man usually has to leave his family here, while he goes away. That is pretty hard on the family, especially it's months before he can send money; in the meantime they have to live—they have no money to go back where they came from.

But, while this is an agreement about the existence of conditions fast growing intolerable, there is no such agreement as to the remedy. F. J. V. wants "boost stuff" cut out, and new industries encouraged to come in. R. N. S. suggests truth telling and control of the city government by the working classes. Waldo Wernicke is sure single tax will create an ideal condition. O. K. W. wants immigration restricted, contending that the United States is trying to support one-fourth of Europe, by means of money sent home by immigrants. Mrs. H. F. D. is more modest. All she asks is that the "boosters" cease work. She says:

There seems to be a class of "boosters" here who seem to think only of swelling the population of Los Angeles regardless of the class of people they get in here. I cannot see what they expect to gain by it. Why can't they let the city of Los Angeles grow a good, natural growth with plenty of work for everybody at living wages and everybody happy? There seems to be two factors at work in this "boosting" business, the real estate dealers and the railroads. Who could resist the enticing and alluring printed matter they both send broadcast throughout the country?

## MISCELLANEOUS SHORT STORIES

## PLATED MONOPLANE CZAR SUPPRESSED

## UNCLE'S PLAY

Designed by a Frenchman  
American Made 190 Miles  
An Hour

Chicago Tribune.

The government will shortly test at Vincennes a new one which is expected to show the most important advance history of aviation. The machine was designed by Captain Coude French artillery and C. T. Weyhe, American winner of the annual cup two years ago, armored and is designed especially for scouting and dispatch carrying. It is said to be the first armored aeronautics to prove in warfare. It weighs only 650 about the same as an ordinary one, who will pilot the machine, the government trials has 20 miles an hour and has successfully hurried prototypes while at full speed. The armor is tested by bullet.

The machine has caused a stir in St. Petersburg and Moscow society, the more so as the outside world has as yet no inkling of the subject of the play.

## THE WIND PULLS HIS PLOW

Horses or Engine Not Needed by a Texas "Panhandle" Inventor.

From the Pathfinder

If all the power of wind, sun and water that is wasted off the earth could be gathered and set to doing

some useful work, the amount of money that would thus be saved would, no doubt, make many people sit up and take notice.

Already some inventors are giving thought to ways and means for harnessing the forces of the elements and some curious contrivances, more or less successful,

have been evolved.

Of course, men have long used the wind for pumping water, and in some cases for grinding, but this is only a small fraction of the work it is capable of doing.

It is altogether probable that the necessity occasioned by a

diminishing fuel supply and other economic forces will stimulate invent-

ors more and more as time goes on, for operating plows and other agricultural machinery.

He now claims to have perfected a mechanism which makes it possible to put the wind at work in a practical way on the farm.

A traction plow run by wind power

has been invented by H. M. Fletcher

of Plainview, Tex. Some years ago he began experimenting with wind power

steady in the Texas "panhandle" where Mr. Fletcher lives, so that his machine is especially well adapted for use in that section.

By means of fans ingeniously adjusted, and so arranged as to resemble the wheel of an ordinary windmill, he can guide his machine in the quarter from which the wind happens to be blowing.

His early experiments convinced him that the problem of lost motion was the one which presented the most difficult features, but he overcame it by devising a special kind of gearing by which the outfit is moved rapidly and with sufficient power to cut a 10-inch furrow, even though the wind force may be comparatively small.

There seems to be a class of "boosters" here

who seem to think only of swelling the population of Los Angeles regardless of the class of people they get in here. I cannot see what they expect to gain by it. Why can't they let the city of Los Angeles grow a good, natural growth with plenty of work for everybody at living wages and everybody happy? There seems to be two factors at work in this "boosting" business, the real estate dealers and the railroads.

Who could resist the enticing and alluring printed matter they both send broadcast throughout the country?

OPERATED AT A DIZZY HEIGHT

From the New York World.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Sitting astride a steel beam on the highest section of the new Poll theater, recently, Dr. E. C. Collins chloroformed Frank Armbruster, a structural worker, and strapped into position the bones of a dislocated shoulder.

When the accident occurred, Armbruster was left helpless, as both arms were disabled and there was no means of descent except a series of ladders.

Dr. Collins removed his hat, coat and vest and began the dangerous ascent. A workman followed with the doctor's surgical case. After the operation, Armbruster was able to make his way down the ladders and was taken to his home.



AMERICAN CONSULATE AT VERA CRUZ, MEXICO. SHOWING A GROUP OF AMERICAN RESIDENTS OF THE MEXICAN SEAPORT.





# The Dear Dead Days Of Steamboating

"Mark twain."  
"Eight feet."  
"No bottom."

One who has spent days and nights on the Mississippi River, listening to the negro roundabouts shouting their "soundings" to the pilot in his cabin on the uppermost portion of the flat-bottomed steamboats that sail from St. Paul to the delta of the great river below New Orleans, will never forget the monotonous half-song of the island sloop in, although the great days of steamboating long have passed.

Again the old song of the captain, instructing his pilot in making a landing will never be forgotten.

"Let your outside turn over, come ahead like a twine," is the captain's order as the giant steamboat is swinging slowly into dock. A bell rings, the outside wheel turns slowly, while in response to another bell, the "inside" wheel turns rapidly.

"Stop her!" shouts the captain. A ringing of bells and the great ship slowly stops with her "inside" wheelbed in the soft mud of the dock.

"Tide away!" shouts the mate. "All aboard." The great piece of lumber, or forty negro slaves, run to the landing and haul a load of freight coming down the river.

"Stop it!" is the signal howls the mate.

"Tide away!" is the signal given, the slaves begin to work rapidly, and the ship is off again.

"Tide away!" is the signal to be in the channel. "Lead on!" "No bottom" is the signal given, and the steers of inland river-boatmen plied their way in and out of the harbors of St. Louis, Paducah, New Orleans, Memphis and other inland ports.

Now the trade on the Mississippi is fading. No longer do the large river boats travel the inland Father of Waters. The railroads have taken away a large percentage of the travelers and the boats are used only in handling "slow" freight.

Yet, with the usurpation of the railroads, there is still a great deal of romance connected with steamboating on the Mississippi, as the song "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" an expressive ditty, telling the story of the great races of the river, and of days gone by, so clearly illustrates.

NEGROES ON SAFETY VALVE

There were great races in those days, with the nation in 1864 to the sides of pilots who "sang" to win the race again it a "tug" better. In the great song of the river, relating the heroism of Jim Bludso, the pilot, who stuck to his wheel until "the last saloot's echoes," the poet speaks of having a "nigger squat on the safety valve."

Tales that old river men tell to-

uncommon event to place one or two negroes on the safety valve, so that all the steam generated would go to the mighty engines that turned the great paddle wheels.

The occasional fate of such daring captains and pilots is well described in the song "Steamboat Bill" that ends up with the line, "He's Now a Pilot in the Promised Land."

Explosions were frequent in the days of racing and the enmity of captains, pilots, engineers and mates against each other was great.

Such rivalry still exists in a manner. It is but a few years ago that four steamboats, leaving the St. Louis harbor for the North, raced for the Alton Bridge, several miles above the city, and employed every means to defeat the other.

One of the means used was the dangerous "wheel-locking." A clever pilot could run his boat alongside a rival and catch his paddle wheel in that of his competitor in such a way as to disable it but keep his own vessel safe.

It is said also that jealous pilots even nosed their boats into that of a rival endangering the lives of the passengers.

When a boat going up stream approaches one downward bound, it gives the signal as to which side it is to pass. One blast of the whistle means the upward bound boat intends to go to the right, two blasts mean to the left. The signal is answered by the other pilot.

If one pilot in going to the right of the channel were to fully extend his arm, he might find the other pilot disarming him amidstships, a variation of the "tug" race.

Just outside the channel, the pilot says, "I can't see you - early approach by passengers in the tug of war."

Many pilots travel gamblers on the river, and are willing to bet on the "tug" race. In 1864, in this in the division of an explosion of a river boat where a gambler and a passenger were thrown into the air and the gambler remarked, "I'll bet you \$50 I go higher than you."

MAINS "JIM BLUDSOES" ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

The assemblies of the early days were the main passenger carriers and were of great service to both armies in the Civil War. They also handled freight more cheaply than it is carried by the railroads today. It also is said that steamboats were faster then than they are now.

Today there are but few passenger boats on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers as compared with the numerous craft that steamed the inland "sea" forty years ago.

The old pilots are gone, all of the famous captains of other years with but too few exceptions have passed to the other shore. Yet people of the West remember the veterans of the river for their deeds of bravery.

There has been many a "Jim Bludso" on the Mississippi River. The original poem told of a pilot, whose boat was afire, keeping his vessel headed toward the shore un-

til it grounded and then keeping his engines, "strong ahead" until all of the passengers were ashore. The pilot and the faithful engineer who stuck to their posts were burned to death. Tales of such heroism are numerous in the minds of rivermen, but unfortunately they never have been recorded in print.

Thousands and thousands of heroes have been born in the hours of necessity on the great river, but

their deeds of bravery have all but been forgotten.

The pilot who toils his way along the channel at night, is guided in a way by the hand of Providence.

With only the government lights that mark an ever changing channel, as his guides, he goes through impossible places steered by his own intuition.

What passenger has not felt a thrill when in the night he hears the huge bell on the hurricane deck of the steamer ring its signal of "one" for the "lead" on the right side and two on the left. In answer to this call the mate appears with the lead with its rope line, and its leather marks telling him the depth of the channel he is sounding.

A negro appears on the hurricane deck and communicates the findings of the officer to the pilot.

"Quarter twain," calls the mate.

"Quarter twain," repeats the deck hand in a monotone.

"Eight feet," comes the call, as the pilot slowly noses his way forward.

"No bottom," is the encouraging call.

It means that the vessel has passed over a sandbar and is reaching deep water. "No bottom" repeated several times means the boat is cleared of a dangerous bar and is once more in the channel.

As a sidelight on the work of the river, nothing can be more entertaining or shocking than the language of the mates.

Tennessee River pilots are called the most profane officers in the country. They are the more



**Memories of the Mississippi River's Halcyon Past When the Good Ships With Flat Bottoms and Round Paddle Boxes Strained Their Boilers to the Exploding Point in Races for Speed Supremacy.**

ing signal, but there was not a negro on the levee who could not name the boat by its blast.

When such a boat, loaded port hundreds of negroes, would go to the regular freight and passenger business.

The hearts of the old river men are sad as from day to day they see the levee and less of the grand old line that steamed the "Mississippi."

**HIS** remarkable photo of a boat race near Eads Bridge in St. Louis was taken from an airplane flying over the Mississippi River.

severe in treating their crews and many a negro has felt the sting of a bullet or the lash of the mate's club.

Now, however, these old negroes who spend their time lounging in the sun on the docks and levees

whistle as a vessel makes its way into port is to them but a requiem for the days of the past. The two long blasts accompanied by three short ones, a signal used by a certain large steamboat company, recalls to them the time when the levee resounded all night and day with such blasts. The signals, they knew them all. A boat might be a mile away when it sounded its land-

levee to aid in unloading. There was plenty of work for all of them, for in the days of thirty and forty years ago, often more than 100 steamboats landed in St. Louis.

Now the old familiar scenes have passed. Boats have sunk, been burned or wrecked and never rebuilt or replaced. Many of the remaining side wheelers have been converted into excursion boats, while only a few now ply the Mississippi in the

they will ever take pleasure in the recollection of the halcyon days of steamboating when brave men risked their lives on their steaming to prove their speed against that of a rival.



# When Old "Pop" TIME Slips the Blue Envelope to the Demon Athlete

## How the Veterans in the BIG SHOW Receive the News That They Are Booked for the Discard—Trying to Come Back and Its Victories and Tragedies

BY ERICK WORRETT.

It's out of mere vanity to their years, but the laymen of baseball by the fact that they are veterans.

With you see a player run half way to bat and walk the rest of the way on an indeed hit or when he hits a fly, goes to the bag, set it down, he will never take a bat.

And talkin' of the Cleveland Naps proved last season what a man can accomplish in the game of "come-back."

It is a fine tribute to the old players that they are still dedicating this career of theirs in an era when new phenomena of daily occurrences.

The appearance of veterans in All-Star games is Napoleon Rucker, the Brooklyn Express, greatest of all left-handers (with analogies to Eddie Plank).

Rube Marquard is a wonderful southpaw, so are Veanie "Lofty" Hamilton and George Tyler, but they have yet to end the test of time, and Napoleon Rucker has stood it.

Sooner or later old Pop Time slips everybody the blue envelope.

For years it appeared as if Dennis Tecumseh Young would get it, but he didn't, for quite a series of seasons.

Cy always was one of the greatest pitchers in the game and he was to be counted. He was 15 to 20 pounds overweight every year.

And to this very fact that he carried so much extra weight is probably due to his long career in a big arena.

Players who must take off weight during the hardest work of the season in the spring. They strain and rack their nervous and muscular systems. Few players who are more than 10 pounds to take each spring last six or eight years.

Old Cy's extra pounds gave him tissue and strength. He had nothing to draw on. Cy always kept his weight a secret. What's the use of bothering about weight when you can pitch good ball?

How great men miss the blue envelope or receive it and "later come back" is one of the most interesting studies of the great national game.

Every season a great number of players are shipped to the minors. Some are men who have been bought and drafted and some have been in the "Big Show" for some time, but have outlived their usefulness.

Of course, these players, bought and drafted, as a rule young men, they were purchased with the view of having them as an asset to use when ripe.

The players that have been in a big league for a time, however, and then are shipped to the minors are the ones to which special reference is made.

DIFFERENT PLAYERS EVER SUCCEED.

After serving a while in the big league, these players become careless in their work. They do not care sufficient to keep them, but they take it for granted that they are there to stay and therefore become indifferent to their work. Before they realize what has happened, they are back in the minors.

The fact that they are back could not be looked upon by them as proof that they are going, but could be taken as so much medicine. This medicine when taken deliciously gets results. When the "go-back" players get into minor leagues, they generally make the mistake of their lives, for immediately they begin to play minor league ball, instead of putting their shoulder to the wheel, striving to become a "come-back."

Baseball is a game for the am-

bition man. It always has been and always will be. The players that go about their work with indifference never succeed.

With you see a player run half way to bat and walk the rest of the way on an indeed hit or when he hits a fly, goes to the bag, set it down, he will never take a bat.

And talkin' of the Cleveland Naps proved last season what a man can accomplish in the game of "come-back."

The big "Slat" had been shot to the minors without ceremony—but put it down that considerable ceremony attended his games last season in the American League—and most of the ceremonies were the

appearance of All-Stars.

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Baseball is a game for the am-



and part owner of the Chicago Nationals.

Griffith jumped into national prominence in 1894, when he and Bill Hutchinson practically alternated on the slab for an extended period, while the rest of the hurling staff was crippled.

While with the Chicago Nationals Griffith ranked with the leading hurlers of the league and it was considered a great haul for the American League when he and Calahan flopped to Comiskey's White Sox at the beginning of the second baseball war in 1901.

Griffith piloted the White Sox to the league pennant that season, led the league pitchers with 24 games won, 7 lost, and batted over .300.

He also acted as manager in 1902, but became manager of the New York Highlanders when the American League invaded New York in 1903.

A wild pitch by Jack Chesbro lost the pennant of 1904 to Boston in the final game of the season.

In 1907 Griffith quit active duty on the mound and in 1908, following trouble with the club officials and internal dissension in the club, he resigned as manager in New York and was succeeded by "Kid" Elberfeld.

EDWARD VERNON, JR.

Griffith cost his lot with Cincinnati in 1908 and served as manager for three years. He refused a renewal of his contract when offered a chance to buy a block of stock in the Washington club.

When freed from baseball care in winter, Griffith spends most of his time at a 10,000-acre ranch near Craig, Mont., which he owns jointly with his brother. The ranch is suitable for hunting and is stocked with horses and cattle.

His departure to the minors would sooner or later be inevitable and he seemed fit to better to quit as a world's series hero, rather than as a broken down old "has-been."

But since making that statement Plank has reconsidered and come out with another, saying that he has changed his mind and would join the team for training next spring.

He is not ready for the blue envelope.

proven by Plank in the recent world's series games.

The veteran had cracked in the tenth inning of the second game and undid out in a pitching duel to Mathewson, 3 to 0.

The defeat was really not his fault. Had the Athletics made any run behind him, the game would have been over in the ninth, but they didn't, and he was beaten.

Later, according to press dispatches, it developed that it was to have been Plank's last game. He intended to retire for all time after that battle.

As he was beaten in the wind-up frame, he asked Connie Mack for one more chance.

Plank's opportunity came in the final game, when the Giants were making their last stand.

What Plank accomplished that day everybody knows.

He won the baseball's highest honors for his team by beating the New Yorkers 3 to 1, pitching one of the most superb games of his career.

He held the opposing sluggers to two singles and not a man reached first base of him until he walked Shafter in the fifth inning. Plank had retired fourteen batters in a row before this pass came.

Then the dispatch came fitting over the wires that this game was the last that Plank would ever pitch. He intended to retire and spend his remaining days in seclusion at his home, Gettysburg, Pa.

Plank first figured that it would be best to retire at the moment of his greatest glory and be remembered in days to come as a wonderful pitcher, rather than wait until the day when he would be buffeted around in the bush leagues.

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ED WALSH.

Hans Wagner is probably the greatest of 'em all, at fooling old Pop Time.

He began in 1897 and in that most important of departments of the game hitting—has never batted under .300.

He still is considered the only player fit to be compared in all-around excellence with Ty Cobb.

Ty is faster today than Hans and he is younger.

But Mr. Ty Cobb of Detroit will have to travel a long distance before he will outdo the record of Pittsburgh's great short stop, when the record of years is taken into consideration.

Hans Wagner joined the Pittsburgh club in 1897 and he has been playing regularly in the National League ever since.

In the sixteen years he has been on the turf, he never hit under .300 and during that time he has led the National League 11 times.

That is surely going a mite, and the old hero of Smackville is still keeping up his lick. Since Wagner has been in the National League, there have been other sluggers who have beaten him out of the hitting honors, but they did not last.

They were Ed Delahanty, Clarence Beaumont, Jess Burkett, Billy Keeler, Cy Seymour and Sherwood Magee and the only one of these who has lasted is Magee.

Ed Delahanty is dead and gone and the rest are scattered and long ago dropped out of the Big Show.

## EDUCATE HUMANITY, HER PLEA

not something new for parents to think about?

To properly approach the conditions referred to, one must take a new view of marriage. Though the subject has been seriously studied all down the ages, yet rarely do we hear of a marriage that carries with it in after years that sacred touch which should be there. And so, in flowing present-day marriages one finds (if one thinks at all about this subject) that it is the lack of knowledge of the laws governing human life which brings about so many failures and real woes in the home.

True it is, the parents of the present day have their grand ideals, their hopes and their dreams and their prayers; but they have not the key to the situation. How can two souls, on this side, expect to go through life doing their fullest duty to the sacred obligations of marriage, when they are unacquainted with the divine laws that should govern their whole nature?

Known far and wide by theosophists as "The Purple Mother," Mrs. Tingley has a vast influence. She is founder-director of the Ryoma Yoga College of Point Loma, Cal.

"To me the thought of a child coming into this world today is one of the most pathetic tragedies," she declared. "This may seem far-fetched to you, but, when I think of the young souls born into the atmosphere of human life as it is, I declare it is pathetic."

"I believe that every mother should be removed from the pressure of everyday external conditions which we know nearly always surround the coming of a new life, away from the crowded unrest of the world, closer to nature, where that spiritual preparation could be made that would enable her to find the key to her possibilities as a mother and to learn to think and feel and love in a new way, in a broader, a deeper way. In order that she might better protect and guide the new life."

"Not until woman has knowledge and better understanding of her own nature and power to serve, can the children have their best opportunities."

"What assurance have we that young souls touching this plane of life shall have their opportunities? The mother-heart, we know, holds love and devotion and the spirit of self-sacrifice for her own; and it is also to be found in the father's heart; but alas! as soon as a soul enters the arena of life, it is not the real possession of its mother and father; for they have not yet gained that divine knowledge necessary to give it its best opportunities; and so, in the course of time, it drifts into the great ocean of unrest and suffering; the conditions of the age hold it."

"False education, man's lack of knowledge of his own heritages and possibilities, and those forces that are the result of the present-day mental confusion, hold and fetter the young soul and shut out its best opportunities."

"If we are to serve humanity rightly, to really do some things to lift the burdens, we must begin our preparation and remedial work in the home. In this thought is there



HANS WAGNER.

Show Evers that he was still able to travel some.

Johnny took him at his word, because he felt that the Cub twirling staff wasn't the strongest in the league by any means, and gave the big Westerner an opportunity to make good on his own dime.

OVERALL SURPRISED JUST AS FIGHTERS ARE.

Overall was tested, just as fighters are, in believing that they can come back.

Ritchie's release was no huge surprise; for outside of beating the Giants now and then, Lew was of little use to Evers.

"Lofty" Leffel was the third member of the great Cub trio to be sent back to the minors.

Leffel was a wonderful southpaw, but is probably contented with his San Francisco berth.

Clark Griffith, the great manager of the Washington Nationals, is a pitcher who fooled old Pop Time, after he had slipped Clark the blue envelope.

Griffith had taken advantage of the baseball war in 1891 to join the St. Louis Browns.

In August he was traded to the Boston club of the American Association, but later was dropped on account of a sore arm.

Griffith then signed with Tacoma in 1892, but the club punctured his bank roll in August and he finished the season with the Missoula, Mont., club, because his family moved there and he wanted to be near the sunnier department in the event of untoward happenings.

His arm had regained its strength and the following year he was thought good enough for the Oakland, Calif., club.

As a matter of fact, Griffith was too good for Oakland and his release was ordered in the middle of the season by his old boss, Jim Hart, who had become president



ORVAL OVERALL.

Griffith is a splendid example of a "come-back" of the first water.

Eddie Plank is the greatest example of a "hold-over" when he refused to accept the blue envelope.

The hero of the recent world's championship series has every man in the big leagues shaded in the matter of age.

According to our records, the only ones who can compare with him and are present-day performers, are Hans Wagner, who is nearly the same age, and Christy Mathewson, who is five years younger.

Plank was born at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1874. His first baseball experience was limited to the town lot variety and later he attended Gettysburg College and played on the baseball team there.

Here he attracted the attention of Connie Mack and in 1892 he went to Philadelphia and has remained with the Athletics ever since.

&lt;



# Gazette Want-Ads

**INTER. Male Help.**  
An ambitious and reliable man to represent us in Colorado, beginning January 1st, 1914. We have well known and frightened of copyright or U.S. Copyright Office. Paragon Supply Co., 1124 Myrtle Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**WANTED** To help  
LADIES To make shields at home: \$20 per 100; ordinary plain sewing; can make four an hour; material furnished; work sent prepaid; send stamped envelope for particulars. Paragon Supply Co., 1124 Myrtle Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**100 ALL DAY.**  
CREAM WAFFLES WITH MAPLE SYRUP.  
BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA.  
COR. NEVADA, OFF. Y. M. C. A.

**BRIGHT** capable. Ladies to travel; demonstrate and sell to dealers; \$25 to \$50 per week and railroad fare paid. The Goodrich Drug Co., Thompson Cottage, Manitou.

**WANTED**—Violin pupils; special rates to beginners; private lessons only.  
GEO. A. PEARTREE.  
Rear 324 S. Nevada.

**HAVE** your faded switches colored to match your hair; switches made over. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Kiowa. Red 12.

**WANTED**—A well-recommended white woman or girl for housework to come in by the day. Call phone Main 444, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

**WANTED**—A middle-aged woman for general housework and assist in taking care of a sick lady. Call 30 W. Las Animas.

**EARN** \$10 to \$15 weekly copying and addrs. for particulars for stamp. Box Co., 72 W. Main St. W. Detroit, Mich.

**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**—National Bank Bldg., 11th Rhind. Box Main 1.

**YOUNG** girl to start with light housework; good home and small wages. Address M-18, Gazette.

**WANTED**—In need of work or help, call Main 1-208, Misses' Help Office, 182 South Nevada.

**LADIES**—To visit J. C. Penney's clothing department at 22 N. Webster St. Call 1-208.

**WANTED**—Yards and a. to help in running business like C. A. 20 E. Kiowa. Red 202.

**WANTED**—Good general girl, 11, and 12 per day. Call 22 E. Kiowa.

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework. 22 W. Main.

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework. 1724 N. Tejon.

**PERSONAL**

**HEIRS**

Thousands of families are wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page index, entitled "Missing Heirs and Men of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains County Court of England and Ireland Lists and Lists of England unclaimed dividend list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send 25¢ stamp at time for free booklet. International Claims Agency, 41 Pittsburgh, Pa.

**EXPERIENCE**—How would like position with good hotel or respectable widow. Phone 4-1400 Hotel, Mrs. Arnold, room 312.

**BOARD AND ROOMS**

CHOICEST HOME-COOKED MEALS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. COFFEE OR MILK FREE. BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA.

**STEAM-HEATED** rooms, single, or in suite; sleeping porch; with board 23 W. Bijou.

**COMFORTABLE** rooms, home cooking, winter rates, close in, modern. 304 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**WOMAN**—Violin pupils; special rates; private lessons only. Pearsee, rear 324 S. Nevada.

5-60 laborers to rent, furniture, \$1 per week, including cost. Fred 124 W. Claymore, southwest from court house.

to paint; paper and calicoes. Rent, \$1 per month rent if paid in advance.

**MEN** saving money. Hair shave, 25c. E. Pikes Peak.

An experienced multigraph. Address M-14, Gazette.

**PROFESSIONAL**

and hair goods made to fit of cut hair and combings. Mrs. Bethman's Hair Dressing E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 12.

**BOY** with wheel. Musician, 119 E. Fontenelle.

**ROFESSONAL**

and hair goods made to fit of cut hair and combings. Mrs. Bethman's Hair Dressing E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 12.

**gazette Want Ad Rates**

Units a line per day

25 cents a line per week

\$1.00 a line per month

GUARANTEED LOST ADS. NO RESULTS, NO PAY.

Telephone 215

**Gazette Want Ads Results**

## Everybody Is Happier

When you have the right sort of a maid in the house even the children feel the difference.

It's hard to believe it but there really does exist somewhere just the kind of a maid you want.

A bright, cheery presence that straightens out the housekeeping tangles as if by magic that always sets meals on time and knows just how you like your steak cooked and your dessert served that lets the children putter and fume in the kitchen if they like and always looks tidy enough to answer the bell.

Where can you find this paragon of housemaids? WHERE—NOT IN THE GAZETTE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS, where she knows you'll be sure to look for her.

Of course, not every ad you answer will bring this prize to your door.

But this is in The Gazette Want Ads just the same, and in plenty numbers.

If you don't find her today she'll be forthcoming to-morrow.

Gazette Want Ads will not disappoint you.

WANTED

# REAL ESTATE

# FOR SALE

# FOR TRADE

## FOR SALE Real Estate INVESTORS

We wish to call your attention to this property, which will, at the price it can be bought, show an investment of about 10 per cent net, annually. Property is located on Wood Avenue, and consists of five identical houses, lot 100x120 ft. in size. The larger houses have nine rooms, thoroughly modern in every particular and in excellent condition. The very best fixtures. Hundreds of books, piano, music box and Victrola, many fine cut glass pieces, large amount of silver, valuable china. The house is very conveniently arranged; three large sleeping porches. The other houses in good condition and newly furnished. Five for a estate sale, only \$15,000.00.

**Wills, Spackman & Kent**  
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**ONLY \$2,650.00**

Are the owners of houses for this unusual price? No. It is. Large lot, house has 9 rooms, bath and full hot water; property in perfect repair. No water fixtures, but of plumbing, heat, etc. in an ideal home in every way. Only \$2,650.00 per street.

**Wills, Spackman & Kent**  
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**\$800.00**

We buy old wash and cottage. You will have room to live for a good while. Your old wash price should not be less than \$100.00. Rustic for \$100.00 per room. Wash for a year ago for \$100.00. Rustic of furniture, can now be had for \$100.00.

**Wills, Spackman & Kent**  
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**STATE REALTY CO.**  
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**Entrance State Savings Bank**

**NEAR STATE SCHOOL**

**\$50.00 DOWN**

If you are fully modern, furnace, gas and water, working, etc., etc., cash or balance in now. Listen, now. It is \$50.00 down, \$5.00 per month, balance of \$15.00; pay like rent, etc. It is \$50.00 down, \$5.00 per month.

**THE SUN REALTY CO.**  
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**OWNER WANTS TO GO TO CALIFORNIA**

7-1/2 acre and large ranch, well, 700 ft. from Wash St. Has no about

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**STATE REALTY**







# HOW AMERICANS ARE CUT OFF CHINA'S PIGTAIL OF PAGANISM

Harmony in Work  
of Missionaries of  
Various Denomi-  
nations Results in  
Spiritual  
Reclamation of  
Millions Who Now  
Rapidly Adopt  
Modern Ideas  
and Modes of  
Life.

ancient and dictatorial government in the world, started long before the beginning of the Christian era, suddenly aroused, threw off the yoke of the Manchu conquerors, overthrew the throne and established a republic along the most modern lines. The people seemed to be suddenly transformed from sloth and ignorance, from political indifference and social degradation, from worship of idols and dominance by superstition, to intelligence, energy, and a desire for progress.

indifference and social degeneration, from worship of idols and dominance by superstition, to intellectual activity, religious toleration and freedom from the bounds of superstition, to social reform and political understanding.

considered without bound and an encumbrance, so useless that parents of the poor class were wont to drown female children at birth, were suddenly promoted to both social and political equality. The queue, which had for centuries dangled down the backs of the men, as a token of the supremacy of the Manchus, and had by the lapse of time been transformed in its significance to become almost a sacred thing, was suddenly cut off, all reverence for it lost, and its absence became the mark of the free man and self-respecting citizen of the new republic. The practice of binding the feet of women to make them small, and their possessors practically cripples, was abandoned.

Even the old Chinese classic literature, knowledge of which had been the highest attainment of education and the only test of political qualification, was set aside, and the literature of Europe and America, particularly that of the arts, sciences and industries, was substituted. China seemed to jump at a single leap to such a complete revolution of thought, custom, religion, and social and

political ideas, as would ordinarily take centuries of educational endeavor. It was the sociological marvel of all the ages.

What was the cause and inspiration of this marvelous blooming of a plant moribund for thousands of years. Surely there was something behind it. No such thing as

thing behind it. No such miracle could just happen, nor could it result from temporary and newly-created conditions. There must have been long growth in the bud before the flower burst into bloom. The mind naturally turns to Dr. Sun Yat Sen. For nearly a score of years Dr. Sun carried on a propaganda for a republic in China and the freedom of the Chinese mind from the superstitions that held the

...and the superstitions that held the nation in bonds. He is a man educated in the learning of the West, and is a Christian, the product of the missions.

Beginning his work among the ~~well~~ <sup>well</sup> educated educated young men—who knew the learning and the religion of the great Christian powers, he extended it to those who did not know. It was not long before he had to flee from China, with a price upon his head. All up and down the coast of Asia, beyond the reach of the Emperor, and in America, he continued his work among the Chinese residents and these helped to spread it throughout the world.

should find among the Chinese in China, who spread the doctrine of the new freedom and the new thought in religion. Gradually the whole of China proper, the provinces inhabited by the genuine Chinese, became permeated with the new thought. Then came the outburst, the overthrow of the Manchus, and the establishment of a republic, with all the social, educational, industrial and religious changes.

the surface it looked like an inexplicable volcanic eruption, something entirely outside the known products of nature. It was now and yet to a degree it was, for the United Churches of Peking, in the compound of the American Board of Foreign Missions, he declared:

"Men say the revolution originated with me. I do not deny charge. But where did the revolution come from? It came cause from my youth I have intercourse with foreign miss arles. Those from Europe America with whom I associ put the ideals of freedom and ery into my heart. Now I urge the church to help in the

had William of the Cross. He did not  
live - up to - his name - but enduring him  
that virtue, that righteoussness - of  
which the Christian religion stands  
is at the center of - a nation's life.  
These are the words of a wise man.

These are the words of a man, one of the world's great. Like all truly great men, his greatness permits him to give credit to his own inspiration where it belongs and to estimate properly the forces that aided him. A like estimate was made by another man in the republic, who, when asked what was the inspiration which led to the overthrow of the ancient monarchy and adoption of a modern republic, government, said:

The Christian missionary came to give us a new religion; gave us a new government, a new social order. His purpose was to achieve what he did, but he primarily and largely responsible. The Chinese people did not to large extent accept his religion, though they have accepted many its principles, but they did take from him the principles of his social and political life. They took his literature, and his lessons. His presence, his teaching and his works aroused the people to newer and larger realizations of life and of the world, and started the Chinese in the world. The machinery of his system helped. It taught foreign languages to many Chinese, and

languages to many Chinese, and through those who supported it foreign countries, afforded means to hundreds of young Chinese to go abroad. The mission schools, hospitals and refugee added to the spread of this new political and social knowledge among the people.

and I know the influences which controlled and inspired them. I repeat, the Christian missionary made the Republic of China."

there were other influences of which Christian nations have no cause to feel proud. These were the constant domination, dictation and spoliation of China by the so-called Christian powers. Russia on the north took Port Arthur and Manchuria, and later Japan took them from Russia, but did not give them back to China. Japan took Formosa and other islands. England, Germany, France and Italy "con- or demanded ports and 'spheres of influence.' China was being paraded down on all sides and threatened with complete partition between the powers, only saved from it, in fact, by the influence of the United States and the jealousy of the powers.

and the jealousies of the powers themselves.

When, in an outburst of savagery against this, the Boxer movement led to the horrors of the Peking siege and the slaughter of missionaries at some of the interior points, the Christian powers, save the United States, demanded

OUR INSTITUTIONS ARE THE ONLY THING  
GIVING LIFE TO THE PEOPLE AND BY THE  
STRIPPING THEM OF THEM WE ARE DOING  
TERRIBLE HARM TO THE PEOPLE  
OF THIS COUNTRY. WE  
DOUBTLESS ARE GOING TO INFLUENCE

people of China's safety  
brave, we have to be in the war  
war and we're in the war and the  
war made us all the time  
adapt the law of war  
tion is to the law to have the  
by the law and the  
army. Thus, I have a  
and when it is done  
to do with all the  
in the world. When  
them and the law and the  
client for us and  
that any one

THE YOUNG THOROUGHLY PRACTICING MASTERS ARE THE ONLY WAY FOR CHINA TO PREVENT BEING SWALLOWED UP BY WESTERN NATIONS--AS TO HOW TO Become WISE IN THEMSELVES IN THEIR SOCIAL, EDUCATIONAL, POLITICAL AND INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION, THEY WERE RIPE FOR THE REVOLUTION. DR. SUN YAT SEN HAD BEEN PREACHING, AND FOR THE PRINCIPLES OF MORALITY, DEMOCRACY AND RELIGION THE MISSIONARIES HAD SO LONG BEEN INCUPLICATING. LIKE FLINT AND STEEL THE MISSIONARY INFLUENCE AND THE ARROGANT PATRIOTIC SPIRIT STRUCK THE FIRE OF THE NEW REPUBLIC AND THE NEW LIFE IN CHINA.

Why, it may be asked, if there was so much of self-defense ag'ainst foreign domination and accretion in the inspiration for the new republic, should there be so much friendliness to foreigners in it, and especially to those trying to teach foreign ideas? The only answer to this question is the missionary. The lives and teachings of the missionaries, both the gospel and the medical missions, have made such an impression upon the Chinese, subconsciously perhaps in most cases, as the revolutionary leader quoted above says, that the Chinese want to incorporate into their own customs and social organization the influences which made them.

They begin to be able to differentiate between the principles of Christianity and the lives of Christian men and women and the acts of so-called Christian nations. In their greed for world power. They repudiate the "Welt politik" of the diplomats and rulers, but welcome the social, industrial and religious customs and influences of Christian nations, as exemplified by the missionaries.

Had the political side of the Christian powers been the only one presented to the Chinese, there is no telling what might have been the result. All that ever has been said about the "yellow peril" would have been justified. But, thanks to the vast multitude of Christians in America and Europe, and especially to the devoted and self-sacrificing few who have given their lives to missionary work, the real Christian side of Western civilization and the real principles of the Christian religion were presented to them with, or before, the side of the mailed fist, and the result is what we see and what has astonished the world. Devout Christians believe it was according to God's own plan and through His power.





## Spring Silks Now on Display at the Silk Store.

Next Spring probably a good many stores will be showing "Printed Silks" just such as we are showing now. Because of being the "Silk Store" of Colorado Springs we were given advance shipments that's how we happen to have such splendid assortments.

Charmeuse in beautiful printed designs, 36 inches wide, at \$1.95. An exceptional pre-season value.

Tango Silk - A new weave in bright printed designs, 36 inches wide; specially priced at \$1.19.

Cheney's Printed Showerproof Foulards, small neat designs, 23 inches wide, 85c a yard.

Printed Ratines, 36 inches wide, at \$1.

Materials for overdrapes. You may choose from chiffon cloth, crepe chiffon, and Marquisette in all desired colors wide widths at \$1 a yard. You will pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 a yard for qualities equal to these.

Printed Chiffon - A beautiful line of this new chiffon, 42 inches wide, at \$1.50 a yard.

Novelty Silks for trimming purposes. An immense variety of colorings and patterns to choose from in all the new weaves. We can match any color. Prices range from \$1 to \$3 a yard.

## New and Desirable Coatings

Imported Black Astrachan, 50 inches wide; \$6 a yard. Salts' Black Arabian Lamb, 50 inches wide; \$6 a yard.

Natural color Moleskin Cloth, 48 inches wide; \$6 a yard. Persian Astrachan in navy blue, brown and black, 54 inches wide; \$3 a yard.

Novelty Checked Coating in navy blue and brown, 54 inches wide; \$3.75 a yard.

**COATING SPECIAL:** A lot of heavy Coatings, comprising Novelty and plain weaves, 54 inches wide; priced regularly from \$7.50 to \$1 a yard; Sale price \$2.

## For Making Men's or Women's Bath Robes

Bath Robe Blankets - the famous Beacon Line! A beautiful line of new patterns, in combinations of gray, red, tan, brown, blue, etc. Full size, all complete, with two tasseled cords and frog fastening to match. Priced at \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Bath Robe Cloth - heavy double-faced patterns, in a new line of colors. 39c a yard.

## The Linen Section is Ready With Your Christmas Wants

Fancy Linens of every description in our big new showing. Dollies from 6x6 inches to 38x38 inches; Wall pieces from 18x18 inches to 36x36 inches; dresser scarfs, lunch sets, etc., etc., embroidered, scalloped and cluny lace trimmed. Prices range from 5c to \$2.25 apiece.

Plain Huck Toweling, pure linen, 15 to 22 inches wide, at 35c to 60c a yard.

Figured Linen Huck Toweling, 15 to 22 inches wide, at 25c to 60c a yard.

Natural Art Linen, in widths from 18 to 24 inches, at 25c and 30c a yard.

Uncut Towels - Beautiful towel patterns with unfinished ends, at 25c to 85c each.

All kinds of Handkerchief and other Art Linens at 50c to \$1.25 a yard.

## Holly Boxes for Packing Gifts

A beautiful and big line of boxes both in Holly and Poinsettia designs, in all shapes and sizes. Choose now while the assortment is complete. 5c to 25c each.

## Our Novelty Section of Jewelry and Such Offers Many Christmas Suggestions

"Elmark" Ivory Articles in Great Christmas Assortment. As you may know, Elmark Ivory is the truest reproduction of real ivory that is made; perfect in grain, color and finish and lasting. Our complete assortment is now ready. There are manicure articles of every kind, trays, toilet preparation containers, mirrors of all kinds, dressing combs, brushes of all kinds, puff boxes, hair receivers, clocks, pin cushions, desk articles, spool holders, photo frames, etc., etc. You are asked to inspect our line of Elmark Ivory. Costs no more than ordinary kinds. Articles at 29c up to \$5.

Sterling Silver Handled Toilet Articles such as files, buttonhooks, shoe horns, cuticle knives, tooth or nail brushes, letter openers, etc.; priced at 25c to 39c.

Men's Cuff Links - Neat hand-engraved styles that are up to the minute. Gold filled, 50c a pair.

Higher grade gold filled and gold front styles in Cuff Links, at 85c to \$2 a pair.

Cuff Link and Tie Clasp Sets, gold filled, at 75c a set.

Scarf Pins - New and nobly styled jeweled, gold filled, 50c to 75c.

German Silver Vanity Purse - Fine etched cover of German silver, fitted with 2 coin holders, mirror, puff and card-pocket; price 1.75.

French gray design on cover, fitted as above, made of German silver, at \$1.25.

Lockets - Wear guaranteed.

Women's or misses' plain gold filled Lockets at \$1.25 and \$1.35.

Women's or misses' hand-engraved gold filled Lockets at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. Handsome designs, such as you usually see only in solid gold lockets.

Babies' Lockets in heart or round shapes, with space for two pictures, 65c.

Sterling Silver Pendant Lavalieres - Scroll designs set with stones, fine white metal chains, 75c.

## "The Christmas Store"

## Hibbard & Company



### A Sale of Tailored Suits for Two Hundred Fortunate Women

About two hundred Suits in these sale lots at prices we usually make after Christmas. During the last two months we have bought too many suits but as many of them were at special prices we are able to quote these After-Christmas prices now. The Sale Begins Monday.

Lot 1

**\$12**  
novelty cloths. All good styles this season's suits! Choose at \$12.

Lot 2

**\$19**  
blue, navy blue and mahogany. Here are Suits of an unusual quality at \$19.

Lot 3

**\$25**  
most chic. Many with the popular fur trimmings. One price for your choice \$25.

Our Entire Remaining  
Stock of Fur Scarf  
Muffs and Fur Coats at  
One-Fourth Off The  
Regular Prices.

All Children's Coats  
a full line of colors and  
styles, in sizes from 2 to  
14 years, at One-Fourth  
Off.

### A Year's Subscription to the "Designer"

**30c**

Twelve Copies! One every month for a year, of this 10c magazine of fashion and fiction for only Thirty Cents. Subscriptions taken at this price only at our "Standard Pattern Section" Subscribe now to begin with the January number. 30c a year!



THOMSON'S  
GLOVE-FITTING  
La Victoire

### Demonstration Week of Thomson and La Victoire Corsets

This week we shall have with us a special representative of the manufacturers, who will present to your attention the splendid winter models in La Victoire and Thomson Corsets. They are charmingly modish in every respect and as Fashion dictates "long, lithe, lines" and willowy grace, the late models reflect these requirements in every detail, producing the smart low bust, the unrestricted waist, the straight hip, the correct foundation for the season's gowns.

Thomson Corsets, priced at \$1 to \$3.

La Victoire Corsets, priced at \$3, \$3.50 and \$5

### A Special "La Victoire" Price For This Week

Our regular \$4 model - one for the slender or average figure, made of a dainty, soft broche, the medium bust and long hips afford perfect fit and comfort, boned with Ebonine; specially priced for demonstration week at \$2.75

## Our Art Section

### "The Christmas Store"

Free lessons at any time in crocheting, knitting, tatting and all kinds of art needlework, with materials purchased here. You are welcome to come up and look around. A few Suggestions:

Babies' and Marsh Ham-  
ilton a ready made Bag  
tinted for embroidery with  
three floating toys in each  
bag 35c.

D. M. C. Crochet Cottons.  
Mercerized in white and ecru  
and not mercerized in white.

Rick Rack Braid. For  
your fine crochet work, we  
have added a superior quality  
that is much better than  
the usual grade.

Wave Braid. A fine grade  
of this Braid, now much used  
for crochet work.

Novelty Braids. Several  
styles of novelty braids used  
so largely in combination  
with crocheting.

### Two Items in Colored Wash Fabrics

**SPECIAL:** 25c Madras, in a big range of patterns, for shirts, waists, house dresses, etc., specially priced at 18c a yard.

**Ratines:** We have a new line of this ever popular cloth, 36 inches wide, at 75c a yard.

### Ribbons for Christmas Use

We have a nice assortment of the narrow Ribbons of various kinds put up in 5-yard bolts. A very convenient and practical bolt. The prices:

Narrow Satin Taffeta Ribbon. Nice quality in desirable colorings blue, pink, old rose, mallow, orange, scarlet, cardinal, violet, emerald and white. Five-yard bolts: No. 1, 10c; No. 1 1/2, 18c.

Fancy Ribbons - Floral - Warp Print Patterns on light or dark grounds - self-color brocade designs brocade combined with floral warp prints Moires in plain and with floral designs. 25c to 65c a yard.

Red and green striped Ribbon for tying packages, in five-yard bolts: No. 1, 10c; No. 1 1/2, 12c; No. 2, 15c a bolt.

Holly and Poinsettia Ribbons, in five-yard bolts: No. 1, 10c; No. 1 1/2, 12c; No. 2, 15c.

These are mostly new patterns received this past month.

### Sachet Powders for Sweetly Finishing Christmas Presents

Sachet Powders at 50c an ounce. Buy any quantity you desire from our bulk stock of the following odors:

Hudnut's Violets, Wood Violet, White Rose, Virginia Rose, Elsie and Gardenia, and Valentine's Wistaria Blossom.

Valentine's Sachet Powders, in small bottles, Sandalwood, Giesha Flowers, Oriental Orange Blossom, Corylopsis and Violets - 25c a bottle.

### Beautiful Silk Stockings Gifts

Silk Stockings will ever retain their popularity as gifts to women, because of their beauty and desirability. These will make distinctive presents:

Women's Silk Stockings "Our dollar leader," in black, white, tan, gray, lavender, green, red, Copenhagen blue, Wistaria, pongee and pink; double soles, high spliced heels and reinforced toes \$1 a pair.

Kayser's Italian Silk Stockings. The kind that don't rip or run, double heels and toes. A perfect-fitting shape \$1.50 pair.

### Good Values and Better Grades in Women's Underwear

Women's Richelieu Union Suits - "No seam in the side." That's one thing that makes these suits so popular. Another is their superior fit and the other is the fact that every suit gives satisfactory wear.

Three weights of fine weave bleached cotton, \$1 to \$1.35, and several grades of wool suits, \$1.75 and up.

Women's Knit Skirts. Another shipment of these much-liked fleece-lined knit skirts, 50c.

Women's Carter & Springfield Vests and Pants. White or gray in a fine weave, but heavy weight, good wool, vests with shell crochet trimmed neck and front, ankle length pants or tights \$1.50 a garment.

### Christmas Would Be Almost Impossible Without Handkerchiefs

That's why we always prepare so elaborately with Handkerchiefs—and now many of them are ready. Prices range on these dainty plain lace trimmed and embroidered handkerchiefs from 5c upward.

Plenty for men at the same prices.

Just now we are showing several specially priced lines.

Women's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c.

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, 39c.

Men's pure linen-intuited Handkerchiefs, our special leader to induce early Christmas buying, very special at 12 1/2c each.









Everything of Interest

# Currency Bill Go Hang! Army Upsets Dope and Wallops Navy Before Law Maker

## NAVY DEFENSES CRUMBLE BEFORE SOLDIERS' SMASHES AND PASSES

Remarkable Scenes on Field; Officials From Washington See Game; Score 22 to 9; Field Goals Are Features

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Army football team furnished a spectacular and confusing finale to the eastern football season of 1913 by defeating the Navy eleven at the Polo grounds by a score of 22 to 9.

Completely outplayed during the opening period of the game, the cadets swept the sailors off their feet in the second half of the contest by a combination of brilliant individual and open team play that quickly rolled up an overwhelming lead.

With victory in sight for the first time in four years, the West Point team scored rapidly and finished the game with a total that has not been exceeded by either academy in 18 years. Despite the complete annihilation of the Navy corps and its hope of a fourth consecutive victory over the Army, the game was fought out desperately until the closing moments and the sailors went down with colors flying.

**Teamwork Forgotten.**

On a袒ured football standpoint, the playing of both victor and vanquished did not rise above the usual level of the annual gridiron struggle between the two academies: "It's much the mark of the coaches that went for victory when the battle reached its height and there was the usual maniacal struggle with football players lost in the heat of the game."

At the start of the game, and its setting off, the Army's first and most brilliant play was the thrilling grip of the middle with the 40,000 persons shouting and cheering by turns at the Army's playing scenes. The rest of the forward game was not so brilliant, but opened up the way to a West Point attack from the middle, Army taking the lead with a goal of 10 to 6. The Army then had a series of victories with Navy holding the lead, and the Army a series of victories. It was in the last of the game that the Army advanced and the Navy score indicated how outstanding it was.

**Middle Strong in Line.**

For the first half, when the two teams played the usual pattern game with the middle playing principally at a standstill principally at a standstill, the Army did not gain the advantage by relying with the middle, who used their weight and speed for consistent gains. Near their own goal line, the Army held firmly and Brown, the middies' right guard, was called back to the cadets' 3-yard line whence he kicked a placement goal. In the second period, he duplicated the feat after Hodges had dropped one of Nicholls' punts. Gilchrist recovered it.

The Army got into action in the quarter also and the more scoreless sawing with a field-goal and touchdown. Early in the period the sailors gained the ball on the Navy's 10-yard line as a result of a blocked punt from Nicholls' toe. The West Point backs could make no impress on the Navy line and Woodruff, who replaced Jouett for the 3rd period, kicked an easy goal from placement on the Navy's 25-yard line. Just before the quarter ended Pritchard caught one of Nicholls' high punts at midfield and raced 15 yards towards the middies' goal before he was downed.

**Work Forward Pass.**

Three times in succession, then, Pritchard hurled a forward pass. The first two were uncompleted, but the third shot squarely into the hands of Merrillat, the Army right end, who had run across the middies' goal line, and thus West Point registered the first touchdown of the game. The score at the end of the first half was 9 to 6 in favor of the soldiers. McEwan failed to kick the goal from touchdown.

The Navy added another goal from placement in the third period when Nicholls, by clever running back of

Stalwart Gridiron Warriors of Military and Naval Academies



Top, left to right—Captain Hoge, Army; McEwan, Navy, halfback; and Pritchard, Army quarter. Below, Captain Gilchrist, Navy.

When West Point meets Annapolis on the gridiron, there is always "something doing," and yesterday's game was no exception to the rule, the "something" being a victory for the Army mules.

Above are pictured four of Uncle

Sam's sons, who battled at the Polo grounds, in New York, for the honor of their schools.

Captain Hoge of the Army eleven started the season at right end, but later was shifted to fullback. At right end, he proved to be very fast in getting down under punts and made solid brilliant tackles, dropping the man with the ball, before he had time to get fairly started at running back the

the both on the defense and offense in the Army backfield.

**Yest Gave Glory.**

Coch "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan, who spent several days at West Point this week, is mentioned by Army men in their songs of victory tonight.

**The Lineup:**

ARMY (22). Position NAVY (9).

Markon.....Ingram.....

Wynne.....M.......

McEwan.....Brown.....

Johns.....H.......

Weyand.....Vaughan.....

Merrillat.....Gilchrist (Capt.)

Pritchard.....Nicholls.....

Hoge (Capt.).....McEwan.....

Jouett.....Paine.....

Benedict.....Harrison.....

Referee W. S. Langford, Trinity.

Umpire—Dr. Al Sharpe, Yale.

Linesman—Carl Marshall, Harvard.

Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Army Scoring—Touchdowns—Merrillat, 2; Hoge, Goal from touchdown, McEwan. Goal from placement, Woodruff.

Navy Scoring—Goals from placement, Brown, 3.

Substitutions—Army Hobbs, for

Benedict; Woodruff for Jouett; Hodges for Weyand; Gilchrist for Hodges; Benedict for Hobbs; Ford for Benedict; Goodman for McEwan.

Navy—Bledgett for McEwan; Leonard, Overesch for Ingram; Howe for Vaughan; Mitchell for Nicholls.

Score by periods—Army, 6, 9, 7, 6—22

Navy, 3, 3, 3—6—9.

**Joe Rivers and Johnnie**

**Dundee Matched for Xmas**

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 29.—It was announced today that Johnnie Dundee of New York and Joe Rivers of Los Angeles have been matched for a round fight here Christmas day at Pelican park. It was also announced that "Wildcat" Farns of Kansas City and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, welter weight, would fight 10 rounds here December 10.

LOS ANGELES Nov. 29.—Joe Rivers will not fight Johnnie Dundee or anybody else at New Orleans or any other place on Christmas day and Rivers' manager tonight asked about the reported Rivers-Dundee match at New Orleans December 25.

"In the first place, I won't let Rivers fight on Christmas day," he continued. "And in the second place, I am trying to arrange a match for Valentine New Year's day between Champion Willie Ritchie and Rivers."

**"DOC" WHITE RELEASED TO MANAGE VENICE, CAL., CLUB**

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Harry Grabner, secretary of the Chicago club of the American Baseball League, today notified "Doc" White of the Chicago club that he had been released to the Venice Cal. club. White, it is understood, is to spend the 1914 season as a player and assume charge of the club as manager in 1915. White has played in the American League since 1902.

# Two Pages of Live Wire Sports

## ACKER IS MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR DENATURED FOOTBALL, SAYS ST. LOUIS WRITER

Terror Coach Called Eddie Collins of Gridiron; Has Been Offered College Coaching Positions in East

"The man responsible for denatured football."

"The terror of the gridiron."

"The Eddie Collins of football."

These are the expressions applied to Dr. Frank W. Acker, who so successfully coached the Terrors this year, by Billy Murphy, a special writer on the St. Louis "Star," in a recent issue. Dr. Acker was the first player in the West to make all-American position and he played during 1907-8 with the famous St. Louis university eleven.

Bradley Robinson, who threw the forward pass farther than any man who ever lived, was a halfback on the team and a marvel. He was one of the most prominent physicians in the state of Missouri.

On the football field Acker was a menace.

The writer of the article states that it was the style of play that was made in the rules that favored players of his type.

Acker's work with the High school team is closed for this year, and already two universities have offered him places on their coaching staffs.

His alma mater, St. Louis university, wants him to take charge of football there next fall, and Creighton university, at Omaha, is anxious to secure his services.

"How many times have I seen Acker leave his feet, thinking that he had frank. When he cleared away, Acker was down field outdistancing all his pursuers."

"He never was a player, but all the football art" of Eddie Collins, the coach of the St. Louis team, is due to Eddie Collins.

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# Gathered For Gazette Readers

## THORP PICKS ALL-AMERICAN TEAM AND IS TIMELY CHAT ON THE SEASON'S STARS

Cec. Taylor to Be President National League

ious Player Says Season Was Remarkable for Various Reasons; Brickley Could Not Be Kept Off With a Steam

Derrick; Carlisle Gets Player; Majority From East

### ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

By TOM THORP  
American Team Member and Famous Captain of Colum-

bia, 1903

First Team.  
1. O'Brien, Harvard.  
2. Wagner, Pittsburg.  
3. Pontius, Michigan.  
4. Pennock, Harvard.  
5. Ketcham, Yale.  
6. Avery, Navy.  
7. Dooley, Princeton.  
8. Dooley, Notre Dame.  
9. Craig, Michigan.  
10. Guyon, Harvard.  
11. Brickley, Harvard.

Second Team.  
1. Storer, Harvard.  
2. Munns, Cornell.  
3. Des Jardins, Chicago.  
4. Journey, Penn.  
5. Butler, Wisconsin.  
6. Avery, Yale.  
7. Dooley, Notre Dame.  
8. Craig, Michigan.  
9. Guyon, Harvard.  
10. Brickley, Harvard.

Third Team.  
1. Offutt, Chicago.  
2. Talbot, Yale.  
3. Howe, Navy.  
4. Garlow, Indiana.  
5. Keeler, Wisconsin.  
6. Abel, Colgate.  
7. O'Hearn, Cornell.  
8. Russell, Chicago.  
9. Whitney, Dartmouth.  
10. Young, Penn.

was a bulwark on defense. On offense his game did not suffer in comparison, possessing speed and ability to check all of his opponents he always found time to charge through and pick off one of the secondary defenses. When his team had the ball, his ability to kick goals from placement added greatly to his efficiency.

Pennock of Harvard, big, tall and very live, yet in no way clumsy, is placed at the other guard position.

This player was more of a one-man performer, whose work was more appreciated by the coach on the sidelines than the spectator in the stands. Of the Gordon Brown type, he was a sturdy charger who never failed to do his own work in a proper manner, but was always willing to lend a helping hand to the man who played well either side of him. On defense, he proved as unassailable as the oak of Webster.

Munn of Columbia was a "tire" that didn't break, 3 of the back, or ability of his teammates and on a charge like this he would have stood out more prominently.

Young of Pittsburgh played his best at all times in the 1913 season, giving his team a credit for "Y" football showing.

Howe of the Navy, Works of Wisconsin, "about of the Wisconsin State, Wilson of Wisconsin, the victim of Julian of Columbia, and of Carlisle, and of Columbia, was a valuable player.

Young of Princeton, a "tire" that didn't break, 3 of the back, or ability of his teammates and on a charge like this he would have stood out more prominently.

Storer of Harvard, a "tire" that didn't break, 3 of the back, or ability of his teammates and on a charge like this he would have stood out more prominently.

Offutt of Chicago, "about of the "Y" football" in the 1913 season, was due to a great extent to the efforts of his captain, Storer.

He added a "tire" on any aggression by the opposing team.

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# KIDWOOD DRAIS

Our Annual December Sale

## 25% Discount on Wool Dress Goods

Beginning tomorrow morning we offer our entire stock of wool dress goods (excepting Lansdown) at 25% reduction on regular price. This includes all serges, whipcords, panamas, mohairs, cravettes, epingle, sunsveiling, albatross, covert, gaberdine, broadcloth, sponge, bedford cord, henrietta, voile, cheviots, poplins, logo crepes, wool crepes, wool taffeta, novelty suitings, fancy dress goods, wool brocades, etc., ranging in widths from 44 to 58 inches. All the new weaves and color combinations are represented.

All Coatings on Sale at 33 1/3% Discount off regular prices.

### Many Will Thoughtfully Give Handkerchiefs

The assortments to choose from are larger than ever before, and the designs are simply wonderful. A great many are still in stock. A few of the many beautiful designs you will find are as:

Handkerchiefs in all white and colors; narrow hem with lace, lace in the corner, Armenian edge, Venetian edge, monogrammed initial handkerchiefs, etc., priced each, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Handkerchiefs with or without handkerchief, incl. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Handkerchiefs in neat Christmas box..... \$1.00

Handkerchiefs, 3 in a neat Christmas box..... \$1.00

Handkerchiefs, tulip and picture handkerchiefs and many others too numerous to describe. Make your selection now and complete.

### Gifts for the Little Folks

Our children and infants department on the second floor is well supplied for the little ones. Many attractive and interesting novelties for babies and children will add to their pleasure. A few of the products offered are as follows:

Sweater sets, consisting of sweater, leggings, and cap to match, separate sweaters, mittens, leggings, stockings, knitted capes, booties, carriage covers, nightgowns, cashmere sacques, stockings, and blankets; silk quilted wrappers, etc.; embroidered baby bunting and blankets, capes, booties, shoes, bills, towels, pillow cases, etc.

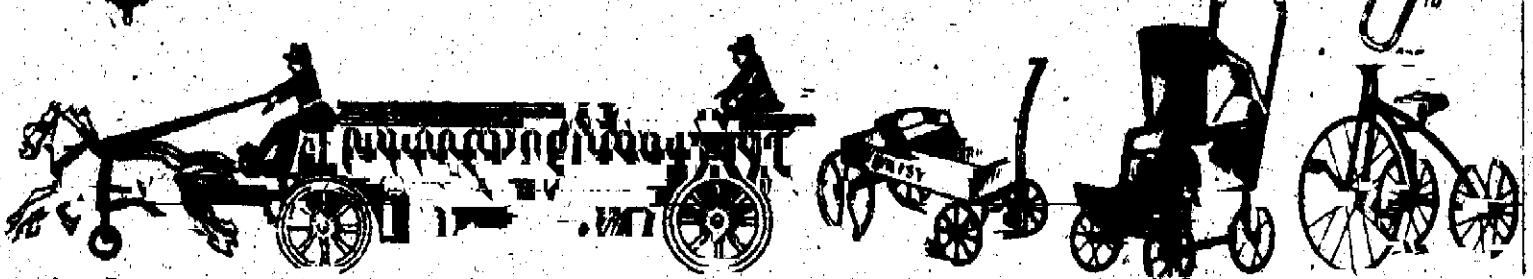
And a numerous number of novelties to amuse the little ones.

### Everyone is Invited to Visit Our Wonderful Toyland

In the Basement

The dream wishes of all Colorado Springs boys and girls harvested by Santa Claus into one big toyland and presented to them by the Giddings Toy Store, this store is a friend of the children and it has prepared for them this year as never before. Every toy-producing center in the entire world has contributed to this comprehensive display. There are toys and novelties from Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, France, China and Japan. Dolls? Why toyland is crowded with beautiful dolls. There are little dolls and big dolls, mamma dolls and baby dolls, dolls that walk and dolls that almost talk. Come and bring the children. Let them see toyland and its hundreds of joys and pleasures.

See the Table of Toys at Half Price



### MORE FARM TO FARM HELPERS

Besides County Advisors, Minnesota P. V. Name Visitors and W. P. A. Workers.

W. P. Kirk, in the Minneapolis Journal.

A county agent, a house visitor, a music master.

These are the names for country life improvement. It is the aim of the W. P. A. to obtain for every one of the 100 counties in the state a county agent, and

the other two have the money all ready to put such agents in the field as soon as the right man can be found to fill the positions.

There is no doubt in the minds of progressive West Central Minnesota farmers as to the value of the county agent. He has demonstrated his worth to the farmer, in their part of the state in a thousand ways. The thing they have in mind now is to increase the range of his influence by multiplying farmers clubs as instruments through which he may do much of the work he now has to do in person at great cost of time and labor on account of the size of his field.

Already 16 of the 100 counties in the state have county agents, and

the farmer and in the fields, rather than in each county, is but another logical step, master among farmers' clubs, or the farm home. He is not expected to step from the merely practical to among all sorts of organizations or be informed in domestic science, the esthetic and social; but still a group which might be induced to sing, that is, in these small towns, or a club in the home, to be a "farm club," would be well-advised to sing.

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The county agent's work is with the

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The idea is not that of having a visiting nurse, but of having a woman. All of this, and more, singing under much to bring contentment and pleasure to the farm wife, who can years ago. Why should it not mean as much for the woman of the farm to work much to the farmer of today?

The plan, as it is taking shape in the mind of the editor of the newspaper, PARIS—"Rachel," a drama by

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stage scenes from the life of Eliza Félix Rachel, the great tragedienne, who died in 1888, will soon be produced at the Odeon.

It was that announced in a W. P. A. has Rachel's family protected and it was withdrawn. The present announcement has brought "complaining" rumors that the family will protest even more formally, and also that everything has been satisfactorily arranged.

I saw the author and also the director, André Antoine, at the theater. M. Grillet said: "We are aware of the reports of repeated protests, but we have received no direct word."

Mr. Antoine said: "As for the last news, it is that we are rehearsing

hundreds of books have been written about Rachel. Why not give the theater the name 'Liberty'?"

the piece every day. The protest

is over.

BOSTON TEACHERS MAY ORGANIZE

ATRUS, Nov. 26.—A campaign to organize the school teachers of Boston into a union "so that they may obtain higher salaries and better conditions" will be begun today, according to Miss Margaret Haley, of Chicago. Miss Haley, who is a business representative of the Chicago Teachers Federation, will be asked by the committee of parent and former Boston teachers to direct the work.

### Jewelry Department

You will find in this department many fine suggestions for holiday gifts that are very ornamental as well as useful, such as hair ornaments, hat pins, wrist bags, etc.

### \$45, \$50 and \$55 Suits

\$29.50

These are all high-grade fancy suits and are unusual values for such an early date in the season. No two alike. Most of them are exact copies of Paris models, made of elegant materials, and from some of the best makers in New York.

This is an opportunity to secure a dressy suit of distinction at the price of a plain one. They are all real \$45.00, \$47.50 and \$50.00 values, in fact, on sale at each

### \$25 to \$30 Suits

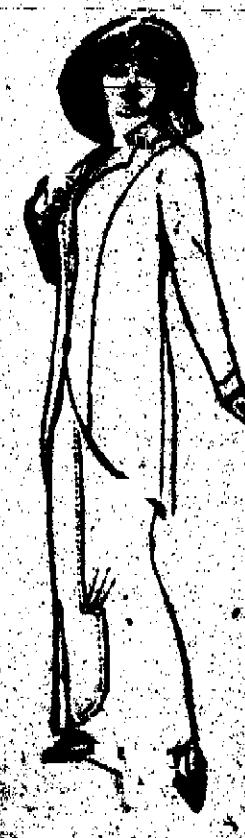
\$19.50

Most of the suits in this class are plain tailored styles, solid, or striped, in high-grade tailoring and made of the best, most valuable materials; values \$25.00 to \$30.00. Special sale.

### 25% Discount on Entire Stock of Oriental Rugs

This is an excellent opportunity to give a useful holiday present. What could a close friend or relative appreciate more? Every day for months and months they will be reminded of your thoughtfulness.

Our stock consists of small and medium size rugs in the following standard makes: Irans, Tabriz, Bokhara, Souks, Meshouls, Bokhachistan, etc., ranging in price from \$12.50 to \$175.00. On sale at a discount of 25% per cent.



### Gloves Are Always Appropriate

and no present is more suitable. We are showing a complete line of women's and children's gloves at very reasonable prices. We handle only the best gloves produced in Europe and this country.

Woman's cape gloves,

priced at

Woman's 2-class gloves

priced at

Woman's 12 button gloves

priced at

Woman's 10 button gloves

priced at

Woman's 20 button gloves

priced at

Woman's fur-lined gloves

priced at

Woman's cape gloves

priced at

Woman's 12 button gloves

priced at

Woman's 10 button gloves

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Woman's 20 button gloves

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